Tuesday increasing cloudiness and

warmer. Warren temp: High 40,

low 12. Sunrise 6:49, sunset 4:41.

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it's hard to determine whether the disappearance of a baby is a kidnaping or an elopement.

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GOOD EVENING In these days of early marriages,

# USE OF VETO

By Bevins Move to Trans-

er Dispute From U. N. Assembly

SANCTION PROCEDURE

New York, Nov. 18-(A)-Britsh Foreign Secretary Bevin inlends to urge the big-five powers of the United Nations today to fraft a new "code of conduct" restraining use of their veto power n the U. N. Security Council. This was disclosed by authorita-

live informants as the big five foreign ministers moved to lift the veto issue temporarily from the U. N. assembly and add it to their own already heavy tasksfinishing the satelite peace treatles and beginning German peace

By such action Bevin and Secretary of State Byrnes were reported hopeful they could meet the anti-veto criticisms of small nations and simultaneously preserve cooperation with Russia. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov agreed to talk things over. The formula of hig five private talks was used when the charter was written t San Francisco. The United Nations itself was

asked in a sense to sanction the procedure. France proposed that he assembly's political and security committee drop all veto discusion today until the foreign ministers have acted.

While the foreign ministers thus added to their problems, diplonats held high hope that one peace issue—Trieste—might be lear settlement at last. They reported it probable that a break in the Trieste deadlock of the Italan peace treaty was at hand. though it could be upset by Russian insistence on setting a deadine for Britain and the United tates to pull their troops out of

If the deadlock is broken as quickly as some expect, it should llow the ministers to begin about midweek—as scheduled—their preminery talks on the future of dermany. Byrnes hopes in this connection to revive his 40-year, 35 viel-rejected German disarriahent treaty and get Russian Greement to assigning American, uesia, Eritish and French deputy reign ministers to begin laying ui a poimanent German peace

In U. N. discussions all the now to strike the veto from the an "independent Socialist foreign to go to Senator Ball (R-Minn). United Nations charter. Russia, policy," tied neither to the United cowever, has been severely criti- States nor to Russia, to prevent eto and other nations have been between American capitalism and pardiy less outspoken in their Soviet Communism.

ways to do that. He would have dress opening parliament last methods of restraint organical in- Tuesday: to what he is reported by aides to call a "code of conduct."

### BULLETINS

Tokyo. Nov| 18-(P)-Fifteen military passengers and the eightman crew of a U.S. Army C-46 transport plane enroute from Guam to Iwo Jima were killed late Sunday when the aircraft crashed intothe sea about 15 miles from ts destination, the Air Corps announced today.

New Delhi, Nov. 18—(A)—As-serting that Hindu mobs had killed 10,000 Mosler and indulged in an pray of rape, looting and incenliarism in Bihar province, the Moslem League has asked that Viceroy Lord Wavell take immedi-tte steps to restore order and con-evangelist and president of the ite steps to restore order and conluct an inquiry to determine the ring leaders of the atrocities.

Jerusalem, Nov. 18—(A)—Poice, using trained dogs, attempted : oday to trail attackers responsible for the death of an RAF ser-reant and four British police offi-ers who were killed last night hen the truck in which they were iding was blasted by a mine on route to Waynesburg to address a into legality a constitution neither he outskirts of Tel Aviv. Six youth rally. In his place, another democratic nor workable. other policemen were critically inured in the explosion.

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Associated Press Political Reporter

Washington, Nov. 18—(P)—Signs multiplied today that President Truman will have difficulty getting united Democratic support for whatever legislative program he submits to the new Republican-dominated congress in January. If he hopes to win it, he may have to drop many past proposals.

Democratic leaders, still groggy from the Republican election

landslide, have delayed any move to organize their forces for their new

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CALIFORNIA

Cross on map above shows loca-

tion of 5000-foot Almo Peak, where wreckage of a vanished Western Airlines transport plane

was found two and a half days

after it was reported missing.

All 11 persons aboard were be-

lieved to have been killed.

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 18-(P) A dead flyer's hand still grips

the controls of the Western Air

Lines plane which crashed Wed-

nesday with 11 persons aboard

against the snowy peak of White

Mountain, Ventura County Dep-

uty Sheriff Dolney Cummings.

leader of a group which yester-

day made an unsuccessful effort

to recover the bodies, reported

finding five badly burned corpses

inside the wreckage.

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since few if any insurgents would

Dissident Laborites were repre-

publican election victory as a

Konni Zilliacus, leftwing Labor-

KILLED BY MOTORIST

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Dr. Kallenbach, well known

soloist at night clubs before he

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evangelist preached an extempor-

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BLIND EVANGELIST IS

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Florida Professors Protest

Mima, Fla., Nov. 18-(P)-, chester H. Heicher, Associate pro-

(NEA Rewsmap)

LOS ANGELES

Plane Found

They apparently are agreed, however, that Mr. Truman will write

the official party program in his state of the Union message. They seemingly have no intention of attempting to fix objectives, as the Republicans of both house and

senate already have done.

Mr. Truman has given no concrete indication yet of the direction he intends to pursue in his recommendations, except to urge that the legislative and executive branches cooperate for the welfare of the nation.

But southern Democrats who haven't gone along in the past with many of the president's proposals openly hope that Mr. Truman won't bring up again such leftovers from the late President Recseveit's agenda as anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation and proposals to establish a permanent rair employment practices com-

New deal senators and representatives, on the other hand, have seized on a phrase in Mr. Truman's truce message, in which he urged continuance of "a progressive concept of government," as a sign that he intends to continue to follow the Roosevelt line. Seator Pepper (D-Fla), for one, has made it abundantly clear that he wants what he calls a "liberal" program and will fight proposals that he feels don't measure

up to that standard. It is a political truism, however, that a party finds it a little easier to maintain unity, when in the minority, than when in the minority, than when in the majority. That has been demon-strated since the election in Republicar differences over leadership and legislative questions. In contrast to G. O. P. warring

over top party posts, there is no indication of an exception by any leading Democrats to the reported White House nod of favor for Gov. U. S. In Line as Democratic National chairman. Parliament Hann soon. Hannegan is expected to resign

Demografic convention, has been labeled a new dealer. But some of the more conservative members of the party regard him is more London, Nov. 18—(P) The Unit- acceptable than others who might cd Staves today lay in the line of be chosen.

fre of labor members of parlia-Latest scrap to crop up among ment challenging the British labor the Republicans is over a quiet Wallace after Grumet said the government's foreign policy in move by some colleagues to side, met planned to leave the city. track Senator Aiken (R-Vt) from Grumet said Rao declared he Slated for an airing was a de- the chairmanship of the labor was unemployed and Coppola said eat powers opposed any action mand of 58 Laborite legislators for committee. This group wants it

# cized by Britain for "abuse" of the "an otherwise instituble conflict Communists American Labor Party captain, bero and other nations have been instituble conflict. oviet Communism." This demand, a slap at Foreign Ready Y.enan

China is being stripped for action (D-ALP) in the 18th district. The dissension was not regarded in the expectation of assault by as a threat to Prime Minister Atcentral government forces.

The decision of Gen. Chou Er-Lai, the chief Communist negotiamand a vote of confidence. and tor, to return from Nanking means they predicted he would win in virtually a clean break with General a case by a wide majority eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. The gravity of the situation can-

go so far as to vote against the not be overemphasized. Yerran is becoming hourly more Stock Market like a ghost city—stripped of its hospitals, educacional institutions, sented as seeing the recent Refactories and anything that could hamper its defense or be of use to swing to big-business rule in the an invader.

> that Chiang's troops will strike today after an early selective reanew at Yenan with the hope that covery attempt met with scant once it came into his hands he response. could proclaim to the world that Light selling throughout again the Communists have been reduced, was blamed mainly on the threat to impotency.

that all Communist delegations in counts for income tax purposes Canonsburg, Nov. 18-(P)— that all Communist delegations in counts for income tax purposes 18-(P)—The Rev. Dr. Walter D. the big cities will be withdrawn to also was a factor in the general Yenan soon because of this threat. unsettlement. Government observation planes Steels, motors, rubbers and rails have been circling ominously low, led the retreat after a slightly National Society for the Advancesending frightened civilians into irregular opening. Dealings (howment of the Blind, was killed by an automobile near here Saturday

night. He was hit while standing fire. commenting on refusal of their duced in most cases near the party to participate in the newly-fourth hour. youth leader and former trumpet convoked national assembly at Nanking, today termed the con-another new 1946 low. On the off-vention a means of railroading; side were U. S. Steel, Youngstown

# On Pittsburgh Beer, Bonds were a bit ragged, Cotton

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18-(A)-An AFL-imposed embargo on Pitts-' Against Racial Discrimination burgh-made beer spread over Pennsylvaia today as police burgh-made beer spread over sought to prevent a recurrence of weekend violence in the AFL-CIO jurisdictional "beer war."

and James Rimmel said several bers of the Meyersdals Main Street windows were broken here when Brethren church should be given a bomb was thrown through a cafe ownership of the church property window early yesterday. Three A 21-member faction in the conhours later an intendiary bomb gregation—an offshoot from the was tossed into a beer distribut—Bonnet-wearing Dunkard church—

or's estiblishment, starting a fire has filed suit naming the pastor, which destroyed the firm's offices. the Rev. Gerald B. Polman, in I The AFL-Teamsters Union has several others as defendants. The placed the embargo on Pittsburgh suit contends the defendants have beer in its fight to take over bott!- departed from established doc-

# CODE PLANNED Signs Multiply Truman May Government Girds For Finish Fight As TO RESTRAIN Have Difficulty Securing Government Girds For Finish Fight As United Democratic Support Mine Walkout Starts Ahead of Schedule



Pictured above are some of the 1924 people who flocked through the White House when it was recently reopened to general visitors for the first time since Pearl Harbor. The White House is now open to the public from 10 A. M. to moon, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

# Four Held In

Mike) Coppola, 46, ex-convicts, ! Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma as were in city prison today in lieu successor to Robert E. Hannegan of \$250,000 ban each, as material witnesses in the fatal beating on election day of Joseph Scottereg-

> The two, rescribed by Assistant District Atterney Jacob Grumet las Hariem underworld characters, were arrested Saturday night and were held in the unusually high bail yesterday by Judge James G.

was a gambier.

of \$20,000 bail each.

Britain, the United States and Secretary Ernest Bevin's policies, trance have contended use of the was in the form of an amendment coto can be curtailed, and Bevin which the 58 offered to the labor party's legislative program as pre-

# Coal Strike Threat Hits

By VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Nov. 18.—(P)—The The Communists are convinced stock market resumed its decline

of an invainent natiowide coal There is the rising possibility strike. Further adjustment of ac-

Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake & Embargo Spreads Ono. Kennecott, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and U. S. Gypsum. and grains improved.

# CHURCH MEMBERS

Somerset, Nov. 18-(.P)-The

### **New Weather Chief Brings Frigid Blast**

Pittsburgh, Nev. 18-(A---The steel city today got a new weather man and the lowest temperature of the sea-

Henry Rockwood, 37, arrived to take up his duties as chief of the U.S. weather bureau. A ficod expert, he has been on special assignment at Kansas City. The mercury dropped to 26

at the Allegheny county airport last night. Other overnight lows were 29 in downtown Pitisburgh and 20 in

The weather bureau reported readings of 20 at Franklin and 23 at Kittanning. Dubois police said it was 6 above in DuBois.

# Wage Issue Two other men arrested as material witnesses, William Donaghy, terical witnesses, William Donaghy, 22, and Dominick Petrone, 41, an American Labor Party captain. The Smuth-Counally act makes it work of the many of the many of the gun against a conflorer in the conflorer in the

(4)-President Philip Murray op- the gun sufficiently to cause it to ened the ClO's eighth convention tumble against a partially filled today with a declaration that the pail of apples. Yenan, Nov. 18—(P)—This in-Republican, who ran unsuccessful-unprecedented pronts of mules and an insuccessful-dustry constitute the gravest the top of the paid in such a way through ever faced by the American (Turn to Page Nine)

Murray asserted Communism ofporations—which he said were running at a \$15,000,000,000 rate this year (after taxes) - are "thei gravest threat to the meaintenance, delegates that the coming wage struggle would be the convention's

most important concern. To clear the decks for the wage drive, the CIO leadership has seized the "Communist assue" by the horns and forced all elements in the organization to subscribe to a strong anti-Communist declara-

These subjects stood out importantly on the convention agen-

The wage drive. More steam behind the southorganizing drive.

A more effective political action committee. Evidence was overwhelming that

CIO unions intend to push their wage demands with vigor regardless of what a Republican-controlled congress might do in January

### **Appeals Are Filed** In Erie Co. Killing

filed in the state supreme court church. today by Attorney John A. Black-The appeals were in behalf of

Mike Bubna, sentenced to die in the electric chair, and his sister, Mildred Thomas, sentenced to life imprisonment.

"not for the purposes of delay," but were filed because the appellants felt they had "suffered an injustice.'

was found in a shallow grave near the Erie municipal golf course. ERIE INDUSTRIALOST DIES

e, seems to us contrary to the ing to us to find that a university Throughout the state, AFL unions church built in 1909, a parsonage grocer and member of a pioneer was taken to the hospital yester-Curtze, 61, prominent wholesale tensity for the past two weeks, in the bituminous coal industry. and Republic Steel's Clyde No. 1 were directed by their state pre- and various church records. No Erie family, died yesterday after day morning. Dr. Newman 'aid teeism in mines still operating was miners each.

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# **Odd Shooting** Fatality In Forest County nated" the miners' wage contract, off for a complete shutdown in the

Mrs. Mary Yackulak, 65, died in the Brookville hospital early Saturday merring of gunshot wounds

home was said by investigating of deliveries. Te regulations permit wilson urged the miners to accept cause of the woman's death, as the roads, laundries, hospitals, food shotgun from which the fatal; charge was fired had been loaded only a short time before the trag-consumers having less than 10 coal fields today to see if there edy at 9.20 p. m. Friray when Air. days supply.
Yackulak went in search of the In addition raiding animal.

heard the raiding bear, officers CIO Meeting the gun against a children to lose a door on the kitchen to close a door on courage a strike in government, and, also to steer established. Slamming of the door, officers seized mines or plants.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 18- said, is believed to have jarred

### terior J. A. Krug before leaving fers a threat to our free economy, but the "staggering profits" of coibut the "stagger ${f Washington}.$ Dect Nine Two Meet Death night on Route 19 between Water-ford and Canbridge Springs. gravest threat to the meaintenance, of our system of free enterprise." Murray told the estimated too Murray told the estimated too Musser issued certificial to the coming was and Musser issued certification.

Evangelical United Brethren and a motorist died in general band's Packard sedan, which ap-Church was one of the first items hospital yesterday following of business at the new denomina- multiple collision in which a Phil- and the accident occurred when tion's first conference sessions to- adelphia-bound bus pinned the site accempted to get back to the day following merger of the Evan- victims against a wrecked auto- pavement. gelical and United Brethren in mobile. Christ churches here Saturday.

At final meetings before the was James Gustave of nearby merger, both groups re-named Plains. The motor st via Andrew their former bishop - five in the Yencha, 40, also of Plains. United Brethren charch and four Joseph Peton of Nanticoke, the in the Evangelical. All were slated for similar posts in the new church-the 13th largest protestant denomination in the nation with more than 700,000 members Other business matters will be considered at conference sessions this week.

First religious services of the new merged church drew capacity congregations yesterday morning and evening. The Evangelical United Brethren

Church was formed at ceremonies which Dr. A. P. Chippingen, Pittsburgh, Nov. 18.—(P)—Ap- Dayton, O., senior bishop of the of John Galinkas of Inkerman. Pa. scalp lacerations and peals from the convictions of a former United Brethren Church. Galinkas and four passengers esher back and neck. man and a woman in Erie county read the "declaration of union court on charges of first degree and shook hands with Eishop John murder in the slaying of ex-sailor S. Stamm, of Harrisburg, senior Robert Fisher last spring were bishop of the former Evangelical

### CONDITION OF JIMMY WALKER IS SERIOUS

New York, Nov. 18—(A)—The Blackmore said the appeals were mayor. James (Jimmy) Walker, four states today 72 hours ahead closed and about \$,000 workers not for the purposes of delay," gravely ill at Doctor's Hospital, was reported unchanged today. Walker is suffering from cere-bral thrombosis, a pospital bul-Fisher's bullet-shattered body letin said, and was given the last rites of the Catholic church yes-

of St. Joseph's church.

Walker, who had been suffering ported in some sections. Erre, Nov. 18-(.1')-Edwin H. from headaches of increasing in-

# ATTORNEY GENERAL CALLS AIDES TO EXPLORE POSSIBLE **COURT ACTION AGAINST LEWIS**

Notices Are Posted Appealing to Workers to Stick At Their Jobs; Coal Stocks In Dealers Hands Frozen and Rationing Order

### TRUMAN VACATIONING IN SOUTH REMAINS SILENT

Washington, Nov. 18-(A')—The justice department announced today Federal Judge Allen Goldsborough has signed a temporary order designed to restrain a walkout by John L. Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners. The department said the restraining order bars Lewis from terminating at Wednesday midnight his working contract with the government. Goldsborough's order, the department said, expires November 27 at 8 p. m., unless "before such time the order for good cause shown is extended, or unless the defendants consent that it may be extended for a longer period." A hearing on the justice department's request for a preliminary injunction to har breach of contract was set for hearing November 27 at 10 a. m.

Washington, Nov. 18-(A')—Defying the prospect of a governmen crackdown on John L. Lewis, thousands of soit coal miners today laid down their tools three days ahead of a deadline set by the United Mine

As the walkouts spread, President Truman called for a showdown fight with Lewis and Attorney General Tom Clark summoned aides to another emergency session to explore possible court action against the UMIV boss. It was the second such conference in as many days. Mr. Truman was vacationing in Florida, but intimates said he nad left orders for subordinates in the capittal to either smash Lewis' leadership of the miners or bring him to terms on a deal to keep mines

Lewis, rejecting a government proposal for a truce, has "terminated" the miners' wage contract, effective Wednesday night—a signal

mine fields. The government in-declared his union's contract with sists the contract still is effective. the government "terminated" ef-In an effort to avert complete feetive Wadnesday, despite clark's paralysis \_\_ industry, the governruling that the pact is binding so ment already has taken these steps: 1. Posted notices at all 3,300 soft coal mines it seized last long as the government holds the said to have been received accidentally a few hours earlier along stick at their jobs, despite Lewis,
the Clarion river midway between and pledging to "keep the mines in 1943 with the late President

The Called off a strike. Clarington and Redchie in Forest open regardless of any action" by Roosevelt. He called off a strike

West, Fia., intimates of the va-

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Joseph Peton of Nanticoke, the

bus traveling in the opposite a-

daniaged in a prior accident.

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out to the finish."

Repeated raids by a bear on a "Froze" coal stocks in dealers a radio appeal to the miners to end corn patch near the Yackulak hands and instituted rationing of hands and instituted rationing of the miners to accent a compromise and end their strike, Lewis gave in. processing plants and refrigerat-The Solid Fuels Administration,

ion plants, tugboats and domestic one of Krugs agencies, watched the were any reaction from the flurry In addition, justice department of government moves. Often min-Yackulak made two trips to the corn patch when he thought he against Lewis and his United Mine stoppage,

Workers (AFL) in event of a Officials said the administration President Truman was saying labor unions.

But at Key,

West Big intimates of plants.

a new wage "pattern" for other unions.

### cationing chief executive reported. No Witnesses To he is determined to "fight this one No He was said to have delegated Erie Co. Tragedy

Johnstown, Nov. 18 (A)—El- Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 18—(A)— Nrs. P. E. Cunningham, 64. of action of nine bishops to head the A 32-year-old traffic policeman Franklin, was driving her husa parently went into the soft beata,

> With Mrs. Cunningham on the front seat was Mrs. Elnora Duncon Corger, 70, of Franklin, and Mrs. Cunningham's daughter-mlaw, Mrs. Howard Cunningham, of Mcadville, was in the back seat. bus operator, told police he was Mrs. Geiger probably was instantblinded by headlights of another by killed and Mrs. P. E. Cunningham died seven hours after the rection on the four-lane highway accident in the Stein Hospital in and swarved his vehicle when he Union City. Both women sustained saw the traffic polycemen stance skull fractures.

> ing in his path.
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> The bus crashed into a concrete a shopping trip at Erie about 6
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> The bus crashed or the highway, p. m. When the car left the paveveered off and struck the police- ment it rolled over several times man and Yencha, who was stand- and all three women were thrown ing near his car, which had been out. Passing motorists discovered the victims a few minutes later The policeman was directing and ambulances were called.

The Meadville woman suffered heha's ear and the automobile servial fractured file. face and of John Galinkas of Inkerman. Pa. scalp lacerations and injuries to tion is regarded as fair.

### Heavy Absenteeism Reported In Fields of Pa. and W. Va.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18. — (P) — Hardest hit was the Pittsburgh condtion of New York's former Some 20,000 miners quit work in Coal Co., with five of its 14 mines of the suspension deadline threat- the miners failed to appear for ened in the nation's soft coal fields. work at three of the pits while at sylvania, 6,000 in West Virginia, up but returned home without en-5,500 in Illinois and 2,000 in Ala- tering the shafts. terday by Father Joseph Weber bama. Heavy absenteeism from

> There are about 400,000 miners, No. 4 and No. 6, with 1,920 men; Industry spokesmen said absen- and Crescent No. 2, employing 550

> The idle icluded 6,300 in Penn- the other two, the miners showed The four captive mines closed some working mines also was re- the SFA reported, were Jones & 'Laughlin Steel Corporation's Vesta

# e university, said that "for a have been played in Pennsylvania niversity to cancel a game he- or on a rented baseball field else-

ause of the racial origin of the where.

wo instructors at the University fessor of government, and Daniel Miami reported they had turned Monaco, professor of government. feeble gesture" against cancella- Dr. Ashe's offices reported that the on of a game between the Uni- letter had not yet been received ersity of Pennsylvania State Col- but confirmed that the two men ge because of two negro players were faculty members. the Penn State team. Heicker and Monaco, in their The two, in an open letter to open letter, said the game should r. Bowman F. Ashe, president of not have been cancelled, but should

ause of the racial origin of the where.

articipants, whatever the press- "It is discouraging and alarm- the CIO-Brewery Workers Union. At merican tradition of democracy administration can follow procededucation and a perversion of ures so shortly after a conflict in

which we all struggled for practi- Iron City, Duquesne, and Fort Pitt hearing by Judge Norman breweries.

### **Fatal Beating** New York, Nov. 18—(A)—Joey Rao. 45, and Michael (Trigger

Kerr, who keynoted the 1944 gio, Republican election worker,

Two other men arrested as ma-

were also in city-prison in default Scotteriggio, 45, died last Mon-

Steels, motors, rubbers and rails their cave shelters. They draw no ever never attained any real momentu mand entreme setbacks run-Chinese Communist spokesmen, ning to 2 or more points were re-

> American Telephone slipped to Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe.

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# Lily Bulbs from Europe Replace Those from Japan

Lilies available to American gardens this fall have been grown in this country or in Europe. No Japanese lily bulbs have yet been imported, and whether this country will ever again take lily bulbs from Japan seems to be in doubt, though prior to the war they furnished most of our supply.

Thanks to increased production in this country, and to European growers, the variety of liles available this fall is increased, though still far from complete. Madonna lilies are again being imported from France; but if these are plant-ed it should be remembered that they must go in early enough to make top growth this fall, if flowers are to be produced in the spring.
If the ground freezes too soon
after planting, flowers will fail.
Lit. At speciosum, formerly im-

ported from Japan, are now available from Holiand, both in rubrum, a white marked with rose, and al-burn, which is all white. Lilium regale, the royal kly, is plentiful trom American production, and so is hillum tenuifohum, the coral hily, which has small coral-red flowers with turned back petals. Lilium canzaense, the native American tily, orange with brown spots; and hlium superbum, the American Turk's cap, showlest of American species, are both available. So are buibs of hlium umbellatum which grows two to three feet tall, and holds four to six flowers of est hind to grow and usually multiplies, with its bulbs making a mass of roots which can be divided like perennial clumps. These blies blossom with the delphiniums. Small quantities of other varieties

are offered by specialists. the hottest sun. Shrub or hardy plant borders are excellent situa-

Of all fail bulbs, the daffeduls are the easiest for the amateur to grow; they bloom each spring for many years without replanting, and with small attention. Many types mulniply until they crowd, when they should be lifted, divided and replanted over a larger area.

They are the first "major" flow-

ers to blossom in the spring, soon after winter's frost has left the ground. The large trumpet va-Lettes rise two feet high, with dowers sim inches across, when well grown. But in color range they are I mited to white and yellow, except for the red and orange cups, or trumpets of a few varie-

Breeders have long sought to produce "pink deffoduls," and a few varieties have been introduced which have trumpets faintly suflused with pink when grown in greenhouses, or in shady places outdoors. But this color fades duter-

Daffodils thrive in woods, where they can be naturalized and grow! with little attention. They like to I formed and has matured.

The poeticus types are favored case buds often blast. lor woodland planting in combinaion with the native bluebell or mergrensia, the wood phlon phlox digraricata, and the white wood lily. "Hium grandiflorum. In the gar- tion before the freeze-up. den they are in season with the need this time, because they blos-learly tulips and the dwarf ir see and som so early in the spring, they

Some of them are delightfully fra I the ground thaws out.



7.00, Rotary-Farmer dinner at

stock exchange to devote his life dense fog was the cause of the with a cloth moistened with liquid

### Happiest Family in the World'



The DeBartolo family of Quincy, Mass., consider themselves particularly blessed as they drink a toast to the news that Michael DeBartolo, long missing in Italy, is alive and safe. Left to right are Joseph, his father; Connie, his mother, and Mildred, his sister. Michael is reported to have wandered into an American Army post at Rome and asked how the war was progressing. He was said to be a victim of amnesia.

# **Two Accidents** Investigated By Patrolmen

False Alarm

Routs Firemen

Out in Rain

An alarm from Box 65 roused the firemen of the city at 4:57 a. m. Sunday morning and sent apparatus to Box 65, Irvine street

and Pennsylvania avenue. On arrival, there was no fire the alarm having been a false one. Many false alarms have come in from this box and it has been learned

that yesterday morning an auto-mobile pulled up to the box, a man reached out and pulled the

box and the car drove rapidly away. Police and firemen are

seeking the identity of the person and if arrested an example

A still alarm was received at 12:32 Sunday afternoon from 112 West Fifth avenue. An over-

heated water heater caused the trouble and the firemen turned

down the gas and returned to their station.

will be made of the culprit.

Two small accidents were investigated by police over the weekend and in one of them three cars were involved. It took place at 5:52 p. m. Sunday when Chas. at 5:52 p. m. Sunday when Chas.
Carlson, Hemlock street driving on Pennsylvania avenue, west crashed into the parked car owned by Anthony Haehn, 1212½
Pennsylvania avenue, west shoving it intothe car of Paul Lavery 1212 Pennsylvania avenue, west.
Tracking Snow

Lacy street and was hit by a car best to get a big black bear. Sundamounced at this meeting an indriven by Henry Kruse, Cleveland day scores of automobiles filled stitution staff nurses' section will woh was attempting to pass. Both with hunters poured into the city cars suffered some damage. and restaurants had a large num-Two badly intoxicaed men were

taken into custody and one reckless driver was arrested for violating the rules of the highways.

Officers were kept on the jump
Saturday night settling family
arguments and hunting for prowlers and men reported drunk. One

ers and men reported drunk. One and the parties were stopping at man was reported as being drunk in a service station. Investigation showed that he had suffered a heart attack and has was removed to the hospital.

# Sugar Grove From all indications there are more bears moving in the woods than have been seen in years. Whether or not with no tracking snow the big fellows can be started traveling so that they can be spotted by the hunters is a problem. The bears are in the woods, the warm weather having beat ren area vesterday were assured.

the visitors.

Main street in Clarion.

with only slight hurts.

a broken .nose, lacerations about

the face and head, a possible frac-

tured knee and severe shock. Hos-

The car and the big truck were

both badly damaged and Police

Tear Gas Breaks Up Columbians' Meeting

Members of the anti-Negro, anti-Jew organization, Columbians, and visitors to a recent meeting in Atlanta, Ga., rub their burning eyes as they move out of the meeting hall after a tear gas bomb was thrown into the room through a window. The Columbians' leader, Emory Burke, declared a

Communist threw the bomb.

farm house between Busti and Sugar Grove. The dwelling on what is known as the old Ball due to the increase in the number farm, when grandparents of Lu- of animals. cille Ball, the movie star had resided, was found to be ablaze. The property is now owned by Wade Crist and is occupied by Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Pratt and family. The Busti firemen were called about 11:30 a. m. and when they arrived at the scene and realized the serious nature of the fire the Sugar Grove Department was summoned. The blaze started in the cellar and swept through the stair cases to the second floor.

A booster line from the Busti and Sugar Grove fire trucks was used and residents in the vicinity hastily gathered milk cans and water to replenish the tanks and the firemen worked for over two hours before they had the fire under control. The loss is estimated at \$1500.

### EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30, Co. I at armory.
7ff30, Complanter Gun Club.
7:30, YWCA board meeting. 7:45. Johnson PTA. 8:00, Marconi bridge. ROA meeting, Legion

# **Times Topics**

Pennsylvania avenue, west shoving it into the car of Paul Lavery 1212 Pennsylvania avenue, west. The Lavery car was forced into a telephone pole by the impact.

All of the cars were damaged.

The other accident took place when Carl Munch, 316 United St. attempted to make a left turn into Lacy street and was hit by a car driven by Hamman All Date when Carl Munch with the coated hunters who are doing their best to get a big black bear. Sunbe organized.

> MOTORIST KILLED HEIFER ber of diners. This morning the A valuable Aberdeen Angus heif-

of the Sunshine Farm, near Sugar Grove. Mrs. Harding said the farm homes and other places seeking rooms. In Sheffield many par-heifer broke through a fence and ties were to be noted and in this wandered onto the road. Phillip city many rooms were sought by Abbott, of Sugar Grove, was driver of the automobile and he was on his way home with two other From all indications there are

Busti Fire Crew lem. The bears are in the woods, the warm weather having kept the warm weather having kept them from their winter's dens and never work another day in their hever work another day in their hears are in the woods, and old age pension even if they have a should they die before Sugar Grove firemen were called them moving the kill will be large, lives. And should they die before last Friday to aid in battling a according to the authorities on the reaching age 65 their dependents vided by the Social Security law. Sportsmen are predicting a larg-The S. S. board has announced er kill than in the last season that old age pensions and death benefits now are assured all "10 year" men regardless of whether they worker any longer. The "10 year men" are those workers who have earned at least \$50 m each of the 40 three month periods since Driver Hurt the law went into effect January 1, 1987. Wome workers are also included in the plan. In Collision

ENJOYED SUNDAY HIKE

The Allegheny Hiking Club yes-Lawrence Johnson, 23, of this terday enjoyed the first hike of the city was slightly hurt Friday at season. The group assembled at Clarion when the truck of the Gen. Joseph Warren Park and in Warren Baking Company which he cars drove to Sill Run. Here the was operating became involved in cars were parked and the group a collision with an automobile hiked to Central Rocks, Middle The collision, due to heavy fog, Rocks and Rocky Gap enjoying the was a head on crash at East magnificent scenic views from the fain street in Clarion. vantage points afforded. Then Johnson was traveling east on crossing the black top the group the street with a load of baked of nine walked back along Nesmith goods in a trailer truck when Road to the cars. The entire hike James Smith, 25, of Strattonville, covered a distance of six miles and a construction worker, en route the crisp fall air the outing was to work crashed into the bakery greatly enjoyed. All who enjoy truck. Smith was taken to the tours afoot through scenic beauty

Topaz is the emblem of friendpital attendants say his condition is not serious. Johnson escaped ship and love. For that reason it is frequently used as an engage-

Brookville hospital suffering from spots are invited to join the group

at the next hike.

Gauguin gave up his seat on the John Haggerty, of Clarion say the marks from linoleum, rub them wax, turpentine or cleaning fluid.

# OUR MEN SERVICE

VET FROM TORPEDO JOINS NAVY AGAIN Paul L. Thomas, CMoMM, of Torpedo, 11-year Navy vet, signed up again for a six-year stretch and is on LST 500 at the Norfolk, Va.

Navy yard. His brother, Frederick L Thomas, CBmkr, who has not been home for six years, is still at Hono-

The other brother, Joseph M. Thomas, S1c, was discharged on Aug. 22 at Bainbridge, Md., after 10 months' service. He has been stationed at the Norfold, Va., Naval Air Station. He was inducted on October 25, 1945. The men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Thomas of Route 1,

Private Donald McGuire lef Sunday for Camp Stoneman, Cal., after spending a ten day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McGuire.

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ren Boro. Mathilda Anderson to Magda Auerbach et al, Warren Boro. Floyd G. Dyke and wife to Alex Ginsberg et al, Freehold Town-

ship.

John Conti and wife to Nick

Warren Boro. Nosel and wife, Warren Boro. A. D. Sheldon et al to Samuel Bowers et al. Brokenstraw town

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POETICUS NARCISSUS. nestle at the feet of shrubs, or un-der trees, where they plossom be-ture as well as their beauty. The fore the leaves come out in loca-narcissus family offers the first tions which then are in the sun, but long-stemmed cutting material of later will be shaded. They are spring. They are ideal cut flowers. seldom lifted oftener than once in as is shown by the quantities of datincophere is not too dry, in which

three years. But never plant them | fodils forced and soid by florists where their foliage will be cut off each winter. The trumpet variebefore it turns yellow, which hes are easily grown as house indicates that a new bulb has been plants, provided only that the at-The sconer daffodils are planted in the fall, the better; it gives them more time to make roots and become established in the new loca-





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# Fifty Boy Scouts Advanced At Court of Honor Ceremony

Fifty-two Boy Scouts were advanced in rank and one hundred twenty-eight Merit Badges were awarded at the Court of Honor awarde ceremonial held Thursday evening ing, and wood carving.
in the Beaty School Auditorium, Russell Methodist church Troop in the Beaty School Auditorium, in the Beaty School Auditorium, it was learned this morning from H. L. Blair, chairman of the Advancement Committee of the Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of America. Six Eagle Badges; 9 Life; 3 Star; 4 First Class and 28 Second Class Badges were award-

These awards were in recognition of the Scout's achievements since June, Mr. Blair explained. The next Court of Honor is sched-uled for March 27th, 1947. Following are the lists of Scouts and their achievements:

Trinity Memorial Church Troop No. 1; Richard Rutledge, Second

Grace Methodist Church Troop No. 2; Second Class, Dennis Hedges, Lyston Knappenberger, Hugh Lauffer, and Dennis Wilson. Gail Bimber earned Merit Badges in athletics, cooking, forestry, scholarship, and wood carving; Bill Erickson, athletics, bird study, canoeing, life saving, row-

Star Brick PTA Troop No. 3, Jack Armstrong, first class; Al-bert Kondak, second class; Jack bert Kondak, second class; Jack Armstrong merit badges in first aid, personal health; Willis Fitzgerald, life saving; Richard Huckabone, forestry; and Otto Sidon, forestry, and pioneering.

First Presbyterian Church Troop No. 4; Robert Hampson advanced to First Class. Archie Brittain, merit badge in patchfinding.

finding.
YMCA Troop No. 7, Edward
Sullivan merit badge in personal

badges in first aid, personal health and public health. First Methodist Church Troop

First Methodist Church Troop No. 9; Charles Hedges and David Harrington, second class; Dean Blair, camping, civics, rocks and minerals, weather. Dick Christensen, camping; Harry Danielson, forestry, life saving; Nick Mangus, Jr., masonry, pioneering, public health, safety. Alan Schuler, conservation and wod carving and wood working. Dick Schuler, conservation; Richard Updegraff, cooking, plumbing and wood working.

Bethany Lutheran church Troop No. 10, Sheffield, Stephen Eisen-Sowle. hauer, first class; Philip Sowle, second class.

North Warren Civic Club Troop No. 13; Rodney McCollough and Harold Morine, second class;

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the property owned by Bert A. Williams, also known as Chester Williams, to-wit:

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recorded in Warren County Deed of said lands to a post; thence Warren Schools. Two instrumensouth 8° 26' east 75 feet to a post; tal trios entertained the group. thence north 84° 14' east 85 feet to The trumpet trio included Robert street; thence north 8° 26' west 75 Lundahl, the other included Marfeet to the place of beginning, tha Winans, cello; Gordon Klenck. said lands conveyed by the Penn-trumpet trio. svivania Stave Company to Levi at 2 P. M., on December 7th, 1946, by Warren Bank and Trust Company, Guardian, pursuant to Or-

der of Court of November 14, 1946. Terms of sale: 10% when sale is made, and the balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. The right is reserved to re-

ject any and all bids.
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the matter of distribution of the named, Janice Ann. assets in said Estate in the hands | Miss Agnes Seveda has been dis- vera family are Helen, Ward and tion Account filed February 2, 1946, and confirmed absolutely by said Court on April 3, 1946, will come on to be heard in said Court on the tenth day of December, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached, at which time

in the distribution of said estate may appear and be heard. WARREN NATIONAL BANK, Executor and Trustee under will of A. L. Schellhammer, de-

and place all persons interested

Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys.

Nov. 18-25, Dec. 2-3t

# ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the

Estate of Eileen C. Cady, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

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October 25, 1946 Wm. Glassman, Attorney. Oct. 28-Nov. 4-11-18-25-Dec.-2-6t.

No. 14; Aner Carlstrom and William Huntley, second class; Aner Carlstrom personal health; Robert Huntley, forestry and rabbit raising; Terry Stanton, first aid.

Irvine PTA Troop No. 22, Ralph Brown, personal health; David Johnson, bird study, camping, chyics conservation, eaching

ing, civics, conservation, cooking, forestry, life saving, pathfinding, pioneering, rowing, swimming, and wood carving. Donald, John-son, bird study, camping, civics conservation, cooking, life saving, pathfinding, pioneering, rowing, swimming, wood carving, and wood working. Youngsville

Youngsville Saron Lutheran church Troop No. 24; Bob Brennaman, John McKinney, Bob Mourer, and Bruce Mays, Second Class; George Christensen and James Ferrin, first class. Bob Bates home repairs merit badge; George Christensen, forestry, home re-pairs, physical development and rabbit raising. James Ferrin, wood carving; William Lauffen-burger, athletics, civics, home re-pairs, physical deevlopment; public health, safety; Larry Mourer, athletics, forestry, home repairs, physical development, pioneering,

Tidioute PTA Troop No. 27; James Burdick, Bob Devore, and Lee Rosequist, second class. John Martin personal health merit badge and Edward Owens, home repairs merit badge. Youngsville United Brethren

Church Troop No. 31; Dick Littlefield, Bill Pollard, and Jack Pollard, Second Class. Raymond Bil-First Presbyterian Church lig, first aid, personal health, pub-Troop No. 8, John Hanna merit lic health, rowing, scholarship, and swimming. Joseph Carr. athletics, metal work, perhonal health, physical development, rowing and swimming. James Cochran, athletics, civics, gardening, physical development, pionereing, reading, scholarship and wood work. Robert Walter, athletics, civics, life saving, metal work, physical development, work, physical development, property development, and work, physical development.

ert Walter, athletics, civics, life saving, metal work, physical development, rowing, and swimming. The rank of Star Scout was conferred by Byron W. Knapp upon Richard Updegraff of Troop 9; Robert Huntley, Troop 14 and Raymond Billig, Troop 31.

Life Scout Awards were made by Hon. A. D. Wade to Gail Bimber, Glenn Farr, William Erickson, and Scoutmaster Richard H.

son, and Scoutmaster Richard H.
Moll all of Troop 2; William Lauffenberger and Larry Mourer,
Troop 24; James Cochran, Joseph
Carr, and Robert Walter, of Troop

Eagle Scout Badges and certi-Eagle Scott Badges and certificates were presented by H. L. Banghart, Council President to Willis Fitzgerald, Troop 3; Dean Blair and Dick Christensen, Troop 9; David Johnson and Donald Johnson, Troop 22; and Paul Johnson, Troop 50.

A Very interesting film "Winter

sylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a post in the center of Shanty Street, and at one of the northesaterly corners of the Rev Scouts o one of the northeasterly corners of of the Boy Scouts of America rethe land conveyed by the Pennsyl- presents a collection of practical vania Stave Company to Levi Ephelps from men who have learn-stein by deed dated July 2. 1920. ed through experience. The musical feature of the pro-

Book 140 at page 141; thence south gram was in charge of Mr. Harry 84° 14' west 85 feet along the line Summers, music supervisor of the a post in the center of Shanty Gibb, Neal Swanson and Kenneth upon which is erected a frame violin; and Sally Rapp, piano dwelling house, and being part of Miss Rapp also accompanied the

The opening flag ceremony and Epstein by deed above described," the closing ceremony were conwill be sold at Public Sale to be ducted by Scouts of Troop 2 under held on the premises in Sheffield, the leadership of Scoutmaster Richard H. Moll.

### Davy Hill

Davy Hill, Nov. 15-A shower party was held recently at the home of Marian Seveda in honor of Mrs. Delmer Flasher. Guests present were Helen Batho, Mrs. Agnes Sveda, Mrs. Julia McGraw, Edith Gibson, Bessie Roulander, Rose Rafakhi, Dorothy Gibson, all of Davy Hill. Out of town guests included Mrs. Nellie Heintzel, Erie, Agnes Flasher, of Warren. A lovely lunch was served and the honor Estate of A. L. Schellhammer, guest received many lovely gifts.

Estate of A. L. Scheimann, late of Warren Borough, Warren daughter have arrived home from Maternity hospital. Mrs. Pete Rafalski and infant NOTICE is hereby given that the Warren Maternity hospital. pursuant to an order of the Or- The baby, granddaughter of Mr. phans' Court of Warren County, and Mrs. Joe Rafalski, has been Walter, on October 25th

tor and Trustee under the will of hospital following a tonsilectomy. Mrs. Agnes Seveda, Sanda Seveda. A. L. Schellhammer as shown by! Mrs. Joe Rafalski has received its First and Final Administrativord of the marriage of her son,

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of Warren National Bank, Execu-charged from the Warren General Mairan. Anne Seveda, Joe and Poplara Ellen have returned to Other November birthdays include having spent a week visiting as Delmer and Flodd Flasher, Mr.: the home of Mr. and Mrr. Percing Dorothy Gibson, Bert Cross. Mrs. William Wykoff is confined Mrs. Nik Bojack, Jr., was treat- to her home with illness at the pleant time her many friends are ed at the Warren General hospital for injuries received when she fell oping for her very speedy recovdown a flight of stairs recently.

The Ledies Aid of the Evangeli-Toing through Davey Hill these cal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Bortha Knight on Thursday v. d have charge of the program. I.s. Etta Moore and Mrs. R. C. \* Meals from Oil City have been visring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon, Nov. 15—The regular Ed Sleeman. Mrs. Moore also went meeting of the Philathian Bible on to Kane Hospital where she is class was held in the Methodist to undergo an operation.

Roy, and Mrs. A. G. Meade are in Johnstown at the present time atcharge of Mrs. Maude Hyer. One Charge of Wrs. Maude Hyer. One Mrs. Rachel Brosius from Lewiscoature of which was a very lovely burg visited at the home of Mr. tending the General Conference. and Hrs. H. Persing on Thursday. Mrs. Sarah Heasley expects to were discussed and plans were love for California next Monday made for the annual Christmas where she will spend the winter at party which is to be held at the "he home of her daughter, her home of Mrs. Edna Rader on Tues- inany friends here are wishing her

Sarah Heasley entertained with a Lurgh after having spent the weeknuiz program after which a de- visiting at the home of her he.ous luncheon was served by the regner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sleeman. The many friends of Kenneth Henck are glad to see him home Mrs. Lorena Roberts from Wash- rain after having been in the

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CLARENDON

Lots of large buses and trucks

church parlors on Tuesday evening November 12th with twelve mempers present. Devotions were in vocal solo by Mrs. Mary Mohnkern. The president then opened the business meeting, various subjects foy evening December 10th, gifts 2 safe and pleasant journey. will be exchanged at the time. Fol-! Hiss Jean Sleeman R. N., returnlowing the business meeting Mrs. ed to West Penn Hospital in Pittscostesses-Mrs. Mabel Ferguson and Mrs. Jenn.e Boyles.

ington, D. C., visited her aunt Mrs wice over seas for some time.



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### TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUNTERS

December 2nd is the day which an army of Pennsylvania's nimrods have been looking forward to-the opening of the annual deer season.

As usual, hunters are cautioned to play safe, to hunt safely and return home safely.

Each year a number of nimrods go to a premature death because some rule of safety was ignored. Acidents can and do happen, but in hunting, too many are caused -they didn't just happen.

First fatal accident of the 1944 season came to our attention from a nearby state, where a farm boy was instantly killed when a shot-gun he was pulling through a fence was discharged. The report termed it an accident, but it was no more accident than if the chap had deliberately planned it so.

There are 10 commandments of safety and, if each of them is heeded, few hunters would meet with any of the accidents so frequently encountered. They are:

1-Treat every gun with the respect due an agency capable of dealing out sudden death.

2-Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into automobile, camp, or home. 3-Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear

of any obstruction. 4-Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

5-Be sure of your target-look twice before you pull the

6-Never point a gun at anything you do not want to

7-Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it

8-Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

9-Never shoot at a flat, hard surface, or the surface of

10.-Do not mix gunpowder with alcohol.

The unfortunate farm boy violated five of the ten rules, 1, 2, 4, 6 and 8. Any one of these violations could bring a quick endto earthly existence.

Most of the tragic affairs likely to be encountered during the coming days of both small and big game hunting can be avoided if all hunters will observe those 10 commandments. Many accidents will be self inflicted and in particularly everyone of such instances it will be a violation of rule one, failing to respect the destructive qualities of any firearm. A firearm is made to kill; that's its purpose, and when assigned to a job of killing it has neither respect nor power to distinguish its victim, be it man, rabbit or deer.

### **OPTIMISTIC ECONOMISTS**

Government economists predict that the lifting of price controls will delay, rather than hasten, a business recession. That runs counter to the promise of Henry A. Wallace that decontrol would be the very cause of a terrifying boom and bust.

We expect, however, that Mr. Wallace will stick to his guns in spite of the government soothsayers. And he could, if he wished, cite his own experience as proof of their fallibility. Remember how Mr. Wallace took the word of his Commerce Department economists that most industries could raise wages 20 per cent without raising prices—and later made a hearty meal of their

It is with deep sorrow that we hear of the death, at Wayside Inn, Grove City, of A. C. Mook, former well known citizen and county officer, which occurred after a rather long illness. Mr. Mook was county commissioner for two terms, from January 1, 1911, to December 31, 1919. During World War I he was a member of the Warren County Selective Service Board, along with the late E. M. Hodges and C. W. Schmehl, which inducted into the armed forces almost 1,000 men from over 8.000 who were registered. During these activities he made the acquaintance of a host of friends who will regret to learn of his passing.

Prof. Ernest Hooton of Harvard suggests that girls might do worse than marry a fat man, since fat men love physical comforts, have even emotions, love people, and are good husbands and family men. Hey, Professor, remember Herman Goering?

Britain's Socialist government has announced its plans for taking over the country's transportation system. Perhaps America might help Prime Minister Attlee speed up the process of seizure by lending him A. F. Whitney and John L. Lewis.

### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Judge D. U. Arird returned home last evening from Philadelphia where he has been for some

days, and a short session of court

will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Tonight at 9 o'clock, Station WLBD, the new station of the Erie Dispatch-Herald, will make its debut. Opening with a word of greeting and congratulation from Mayor Williams, followed by

the broadcasting of the Big Erie Radio Show, the first Broadcast-

ing station in Erie will begin its

operation. Arthur Dahl, 1921 graduate of Warren High School and 1926 graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville, in both of which edu-cational institutions he was an outstanding football player, came to the gridiron front in a blaze of glory yesterday in the lineup of the United States Military academy, West Point, however, was defeated by Notre Dame, 7-0.

After having rallied the strong Bradford High eleven from the first quarter all through the game, 6-0, Saturday afternoon, the Blue and White finally started a ground-gaining movement late in the final quarter which carried them to Bradford's goal line and allowed Monte Scott to push the ball over to tie the score, and Captain Dick Schlaack won the game for Warren from the tip of his mud-besmeared shoe.

The Alpha Zeta traternity will hold initiation tonight at the Kirberger building, foot of Market street, at ten o'clock.

"Petticoat Fever", the presentation of the Warren Players Club, was given for the second time last evening at the Woman's Club. Another capacity crowd filled the auditorium and enjoyed the work of those in the cast.

Edward Murphy, of Follett Run, reports that three hunters who were out in quest of rabbits, shot under the kitchen of his home yesterday in an effort to get an elusive bunny. They also used a polie in an effort to get the rabbit out from under the house.

A dancing party will be held at the Marconi Club tonight, with Orrie Beebe's six-piece band furn-ishing the music. The best floor show of the season will be presented by Ruth Dramble.

The Jefferson P. T. A. will meet Monday eveni ngat 7:45 in the school house. Addison White will be the speaker. His subject will be "Children and Community Responsibility".

Gust A. Probst. Mrs. M. J. McMahon. Alan Blair Mrs. Josie Herrick. Gerald Way. Joseph William Scalice Agnes McClelland. Earl Eastman. Harry Seybert. Mrs. Signe Pitt. Mr. and Mrs. George Stramagn. Chester Christensen. Mrs. George Durlin.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract ene hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours. Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

6:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbc Oklahoma Roundup Contmued—clus Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc Oklahoma Roundup Continued—cus
Tennesses Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc
Tom Mix (Repeated at 6:45)—mbs
Buck Rogers in Repeat—mbs-west
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Klernan and News—abc-east
Terry Serial in Repeat—mbs-west
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—mbs-west
1:5—American Serenade; Sports—nbc
In My Opinion, a Discussion—cbs
To Be Announced (20 m.)—abc-east
Repeat by the Sky King—abc-west
Lepeat from Superman—mbs-west
6:30—Red Barber & Sports Time—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nh.
World News with Commentary—cbs
Allen Prescott 15 Minutes—abc-east
7:00—Radio's Supper Ciuh—nbc-basic
Mystery Drama for the Week—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Futton Lewis, Jr., in Comment—mbs
7:15—Nows & Comment of World—nbc
Jack Smith and Series for Song—cbs
Eimer Davis and Commentary—abc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-basic
7:30—Carolyn Giibert with Songs—nbc
Bob Ilawk Quiz (Repeat 10:30)—cbs
Dancing Music Halt Hour—other cbs
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Henry J. Taylor in Comment—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbs
8:00—America Cavalcade Drama—nbc
Inner Sanctum, Mystery Drama—cbs
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc
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8:30—Howard Barlow & Concert—nbc
Joan Davis in Comedy Variety—chs
Fat Man. Detective. Dramatic—abc
The Casebook of Gregory Hood—mhs
8:35—Five Minutes News Period—chs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc
Radio Theater, Dramatic Hour—ch
Dark Venture. Dramatic Series—am
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mos
9:35—Real Life Drama Series—mbs
9:30—Eenny Goodman, Vic Borge—nb,
Johnny Olsen's Rumpus Room—abc
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—mbs
10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nb.
Screen Gulld Players and Guest—chs
Doctors Talking Things Over—abc
Melodies Come from California—mbs
10:30—Doc LQ. and His Quiz Show—nbc
Sweeney—March, Comedy—cbs—basic
Fantasy in Melody, a Concert—abc
Broadway Talks Back to Critiges—mbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc—basic
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc—west
News, Variety, Dance, 2 h.—cbs—abc
News, Dance Band Shows, 2 h.—mbs
11:15—News, Variety, Dance to 1—nbc



11:15-News, Variety, Dance to I-nbc

### Maybe We'd Better First Catch the Bunny!



### WASHINGTON GOSSIP

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON-Though many of the capital's restaurants are closed on Monday nights, it's

a big evening socially.

Men in dinner jackets and women in glittering evening gowns trek to the town's only playhouse, the National Theater, for opening night performances.

This season a group of society folk, including a number of diplomats, have bought season tickets Theater Guild productions. After each performance one or the other of the group entertains at his home.

Walter Huston, starring in "Apple of His Eye," was an honor guest of Miss Meredith Howard, one of the town's belles, the other night when it was her turn to entertain this select little group. Miss Howard knows Mr. Huston well. Her sister, actress Mary Howard, has played in productions with him.

BACK in 1916 a girl named Rose Kinkaid became the secretary of the new lieutenant governor of Ohio, Clarence J. Brown, the youngest state official ever elected out there. He was 23, and she was about

the same age. They were from the same small town, Blanchester. She has been his secretary ever since—a rare opportunity to see how politics ticks. Her latest job was seeing her boss through the gruelling Republican congres-sional campaign of which he was national director.

Brown, who has been in Congress since 1939, worked 16 hours

a day, with Miss Kinkaid assisting all the time. He gave countless speeches, most of which he dictated to her. He wrote one in longhand during a midnight in-spiration and thrust the manu-script under the door of her apartment in the morning to be deciphered.

During the 30 years there have been periods when Brown has not held political office. Then Rose Kinkaid went with him to his publishing company, which has five weekly papers in Ohio.

The brown-haired, good-natured, attractive secretary lends a truly feminine air to Brown's office in Washington.

ONE of the few chinchilla farms in the world is being started by 33-year-old former Cpl. Stanley W. Pangborn in nearby Maryland. If all goes the way he plans it, in a few years the ex-GI will be making \$20,000 annually. Pangborn already has 37 of the

rare little animals, which provide ever-wearing fur for the fabulous coats of the world's richest women. Because it's not a "proven busi-

ness," Pangborn was denied a GI loan to get started. So on his own, he has completed a \$9,000 ranchhouse with air-conditioning, fancy lighting, laboratory and so on.
Pangborn says it will be eight
years before he will have the pelts

to sell. He says there are only about 40 ranches in the world. all in this country and only about 25 chinchilla coats in existencemost of them owned by movie

Broadway out of sheer love for the theater received an object lesson in how not to act at an opening when the latest Noel Coward play "Present Laughter," opened at the Plymouth.

A Noel Coward first night al-

dents, plus many persons who ape the mannerisms of the snootier sets. The result was a sea of black affecting the vichysoisse - and - caviar, or soup-and-fish.

as if to dismiss any further men-

"But you'll have to," insisted the girl, who needed a periscope

ed and all-but-segregated young lady, at whom was drawn the attention of her neighbors for twenty feet in each direction, all

left her seat, quickly ran up the aisle and returned in five min-utes with the flower attached to her purse. The young lady and neighbors turned happily back to the play on stage, the occurrence being one of the few ansusing incidents of the eve-

Laughter" were a new high, or low, in first night behavior. Saloon society members of the audience improved their records of late return from Sardi's, a

their seats, stood up and yoo-hooed "Hello Danling" which evi-dently is the sign of their circle, the equivalent of a fraternity handshake or a scout salute. It would have been more intolerable had the play been diverting. As it turned out it was a

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# WHAT IT MEANS

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON—Government statisticians decline to hazard an estimate on how much pensions for members of Congress defeated in the election will cost the taxpayers.

They say there are too many uncertain factors. Among them are how many retiring members desire to participate in the pension plan and how much they wish to contribute to the Civil ment fund. His pension then is proportionately larger and re-Service Retirement Fund.

However, the amount won't be big money compared with other government expenditures. If as many as 1,000 ex-Congressmen should some day draw an average pension of \$4,000 a year, the annual cost would be only \$1,000,000.

On Feb. 1, defeated members of the outgoing Congress can begin drawing pensions provided they have reached the age of 62 and have completed at least six years of Congressional service. They must make certain contributions to the retirement fund and file notice on or before Jan. 2 that they desire to participate in

the pension plan. Amounts Variable

Yearly pensions, or annuities, for a retiring Congressman range (in amount payable at age 62) from \$1,465 to \$7,500. The size of a persion depends upon two things: The amount the Congressman contributed to the Civil Service Retirement Fund and the length

To qualify for a pension a retiring member must contribute at least \$2,716, which covers the last five years of his service. The amount of pension he gets for that contribution depends upon his total years of service.

For the minimum six years service, pension payments start at \$1,465 a year at age 62 and decrease slightly each year, amounting to \$1,450 at age 75. With a minimum contribution of \$2,716, the pension for service since March 4, 1927, or almost 20 years, is \$4,272 at age 62.

A retiring Congressman may, if

he desires, make a full contribu-

tion with interest to the retire-

mains the same each year that he If he has served six years and contributes the full \$3,145, his yearly pension is \$1,500. If he has served since March 4, 1929, or al-

most 18 years, a full contribution of \$9,819 will bring him an annuity \$4,458. Examples Cited Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania is 71 years old and has served in the Senate 12 years. A minimum contribution of \$2,716 would bring him a pension beginning at \$2,652 and decreasing to \$2,606 when he is 75 years old. If he should make a full contribution of \$5.147 for his 12 years' service.

of \$6,147 for his 12 years' service, he would get \$3,000 a year for the remainder of his life." Another casualty to the recent election is Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky. May is 71 and has been in the House almost 16 years. A contribution of \$2,716 would bring him a pension starting at \$3,376 a year and declining

to \$3,298 when he is 75.

Rep Hatton Sumners of Texas, who did not seek reelection, has been in Congress since March 4. If he makes the minimum \$2,716 contribution, his pension will begin at \$6,220 and decline to \$6,009.

which convenes Jan. 3 may file a notice to partiicpate in the retirement fund within air months after the date on which they take the oath of office. After a member of Congress has obtained a retirement status. 6 per cent of his base pay is auto-matically deducted from his sal-

ary each pay period.

New members of the Congress

# By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-Some of the folk who go to first nights on

ways brings out the dressiest Broadway and Park Avenue resities and ermine with a few top hats and tails in evidence, even a few of the normally unim-pressed critics and columnists

At every opening, there are always a few extroverts, including one critic, who insist on arriving late. When seated, the ladies usually have feathers or orchids on their heads that block the view of those behind.

THIS very thing happened to a critic the opening night of the Coward show. The lady swept regally to her seat and called back over her shoulder that she was sure the orchid wouldn't bother anyone. The young lady escorted by the critic forthrightly tapped the mink-bedecked exquisite on the shoulder and announced that the flower, reaching

up a good eight inches above her head, indeed was distracting her.
"I'm sorry," said the fashionable belle, "but I simply cawn't remove it," turning back abruptly

to see the stage.
"I won't" the lady said.
"Well," said the now exasperat-

of whom were rooting for her by now, "If you don't remove that orchid I'll rip it off."

THE flower-bedecked fashion plate thereupon embarrassedly ning, on or off stage.
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walk of a minute or so through Shubert Alley if you don't hurry. The ones who remained in

question as to which was the worst show, the proceedings on stage or the audience.

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### YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, Nov. 15-At this week's meeting of the Youngsville school board approval was given for the opening of two evening classes for adults. The first first session of the adult class in sewing was held on Tuesday when the registration of members was taken. However, there is still room for more members to join This class is being held Tuesdays in the industrial building from 7:30 to 9.30 p.m. Ladies will have an opportunity to make a great variety of useful articles for which they provide material.

The typing class has not yet met, but registration will take place on next Monday evening in the commercial room The class, es will be Wednesday evening from until 9 p. m This will give an opportunity for adults who deare to learn from the beginning typewriting or for those who have ome knowledge to freshen up the knowledge and improve their

### PODENA TEACHER ASSN. The Youngsville P. T. A. will

old their nevt meeting Nov. 19th n the school auditorium at 9 p. m An executive session will be held on the same evening at 7 15 p m be shown. The third grade mo- Nov 20th. hers will be in charge of the sorial time. Parents of pupils com- annual union Thanksgiving servrial time. Parents of pupils com- annual union Thanksgiving serv- Brotherhood held Thursday even-ng to our schools from out of ices which will be in the Free ing in the church parlors, the folout of town pupils in the jumor en by Rev. E W. Chitester. his Friday evening.

GOING SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kay and asit for a time, and then Mr. and Mrs Wave Carlson, who has been drs. Kay will go to Tampa, Fla, in where they have a winter home. LOCALS

Mrs. R. L. Mead, Mrs. George mith, Mrs. L L Johnson, Mrs. ames Shipe, Mrs Armor Johnn, of Youngsville, and Mrs. Edth Jones, of Irvine, attended reently an interesting session of on the hostess committee. he Kane Chapter of the Eastern Mrs. Belle Kay is sper star, when the district deputy few days in Conneaut rand matron paid her official in-

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spection visit to this chapter, The monthly dinner meeting of the board of education and all Miss Ethel Hodges, Warren teachers and officers of the Methcounty T. B. nurse, will be the odist Sunday school will be held an operation peaker. Moving pictures will al- at 6.30 p m Wednesday evening, Plans are going forward for the

own, as well as those in the bor- Methodist church on Wednesday bugh, are urged to be present at evening, Nov. 27th. Rev Chase, he P. T. A. sessions. The P. T. pastor of the church, will be in e P. T A. sessions. The P T pastor of the children, also extends special invitation charge and the sermon will be given as the children of the sermon will be given by Rev E W. Chitester. The nd semor high school to attend offering to be taken will be used he party in the school gymnasium for the Union Religious Education project of the community. Every one in the community is invited to be present at this service. Miss laughter, Mrs. Doris Snelding, Helen Johnson, a new member of eft this week on a trip which will the B. P. W., served as assistant ake them first to their daughter's hostess on Monday evening last at some in Butler, where they will the B P. W. meeting, serving for

> Mrs Rosa Kerr was a weekend wastor at the Methodist parsonage and has now returned to Warren Mrs. Elizabeth Canfield and Mrs R. L. Mead attended the monthly meeting this week of the D. A. R in Warren, where Mrs Mead was

Mrs. Belle Kay is spending Mrs. Gladys Swanson, who has

Miss Ada Downey is now in town called here by the illness of her mother, who recently underwent

NEW OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Methodist lowing officers were elected. President, E C Stillings; vice president, John J Knapp, secretary, Orval Borton; treasurer, C. B. Mc-

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CREOMULSION Stover.

Mrs W. T. Hart will be the hostess for the Christmas party

cussion during business session concerning adoption of a new constitution that required of each Brotherhood member a more intensive interest in church attendance-church activities and especially in boys and community matters. The men hesitated to accept the challenge and tabled action.

Master James Johnson opened the program with an appropriate piano solo, rendered in his usual pleasing manner. Rev. Gustafson in his message

spoke of the eventful significance of this season of the year in Lutheran history. Martin Luther's birthday is Nov. 10th. It was at this season of the year Martin Luther gave his epoch making Thesis to the church door in Wittenberg.
It was in November, Gustafus

Adolphus, the hero king of the war of the Reformation gave his ife for the cause Lutheran church has shared con-

structively in development of America. First Protestant church in the Americas was established in Venezuela in 1532 First Protestant pastor in North America was Pastor Rasmus Jensen of the Danish Lutheran church who conducter first protestant communion in America, Pastor Jensen was first protestant pastor burried in America Lutheran church has a world membership of 80,000,000 and next

largest protestant group has a membership of 16,000,000 Having such a past and present history, Rev. Gustafson challenged Lutheran men to a greater christian consciousness of their responsibility in the present day need for carrying on the God-given mission of the church to bring to all people relief in distress and the assurance of a blessed eternity. Henry Nicholson Esq., being

called on for remarks, gave an intensely interesting talk on the characteristic behavior of different nationalities during the war.

Archie Hunter presented in his usual efficient manner films of songs depicting certain phases of American life in the nineties, also a touching new film "Go Forth" that brought a concluding challenge to every man present for a more sympathetic and helpful atitude toward his fellowmen Hosts for this worth-while even-

ing meeting were Messrs. Clemens Anderson, Ernest Anderson, J. F. Anderson, Leo Bushey.

### SHEFFIELD

Sheffield, Nov. 13-"One World-One Word"-A Post War Emergency Fund Presentation will be the theme of the November meeting of the Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church to be held next Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Gus-tav Olson of Ludlow will be the guest speaker Friends of the church are invited Members are bring in their treasure chests Alma and Mildred Johnson, nce Burlingame, Martha Ander-Lson, and Bertha Nelson will en-

### WOMAN'S CLUB

The Progressive Club members will meet at the home of Mrs Clair Dehlgren, Monday evening A musical program will be rend-

Mrs. Fred Straubel will be the hostess to the Woman's Club on Monday evening "A Better Neighborhood for Sheffield" is the topic for the meeting. Miss Mary Richwalsky will be the guest speaker. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

### BIBLE CLASS

The Harriet McCamey Bible Class held their November meetbe used for flowers. Mrs Harry enjoying life, and she says

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By EDGAR MARTIN

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Chapter 20

HILE Stephanie entertained WHILE Stephanie entertained Niel in the drawing room Franz sat on the last step in the hall leaning against the newel post. A sudden laugh from Stephanie made him wince Slowly he untied the tapes of his mask and pulled it away from his face, a face as pale as Dana's, his eyes just as weary from lack of sleep. How far away from them he felt . would it get worse or better! His dark head bent down to his rees, fingers clasped across the back of his head.

The telephone rang shrilly but he didn't move. There was a si-lence, then the telephone shrilled again. He heard Joseph laboring up the stairs, then his dry, withered voice was saying.

"Yes, Excellency, I will see if he is at home." He looked ques-tioningly at Franz, his hand pressed firmly over the mouthpiece. Franz rose. "I'm out." He started upstairs. The old man watched him go up, concern and affection softening his grim fea-tures For a minute longer he waited before removing his hand. "I regret that Herr Franz has just left the house." He listened to what Von Beck was saying. 'Yes, Excellency," he answered

then cradled the receiver. "What did he want?" Franz over the bannister.

"Fraulen Neumann will not accompany him to dinner tonight." Franz gripped the railing—no, no, his mean little mind was getting cautious! Suddenly he found himself staring down into Jo-seph's eyes What he saw there lence.

the house, bore Stephanie's touch. She had a gift for capturing the essence of springtime within four walls. Just to look around deep-

easily he wondered if he was Niel Dana he could get away running all their happiness, par-with it.' Franz stared at him ticularly hers. It was because of speechless for a moment. her, he felt sure, that Joseph had been unable to veil his feelings Glita again after I leave this From the beginning he knew she would be the one to suffer most; on his face, he drew back as if she who was the most deserving to deny it and then it was gone of happiness from him. All the but he felt closer to Franz than brightness in his living came from he had for years. "Believe me." her, even when they were chil-added Franz. Conrad took him by dren He had married her be- the shoulders. 'I believe you," he cause her affection was as necessary to him as the air he breathed.

bedside table Some inexplicable influence made him go to the together a thing of perfection,the fragile loveliness of one, the dark provocative beauty of the other. Quietly he sat looking at them, endless thoughts passing over his mind, like the shadows of dark, turbulent clouds milling into a storm.

There was a knock on his door

"Come in'" It was Conrad "Franz, I want to talk to you." Then as his eyes fell on the photographs he dealt Franz a quick, laughed harshly. "You've made searching look, "Are you trying me worry ever since you started to make yourself miserable?" to grow up—you insisted on mar-"Nothing like that." The very

that he had reached some un-time students got shot I'd expechappy conclusion. "In a way I'm you to be among them. Worry! lucky," he went on, "most men never meet even one woman like Stephanie and Glita . . . I know

"And you're losing both of them, are you aware of that?" There was a little si-

somberly. "We'll always come set on the bed, handling them back to it until I convince you with yearning respect. From the Von Beck is not to be trusted." bottom he drew a revolver, the on Beck is not to be trusted." bottom he drew a revolver, the "He wouldn't do anything to bluish steel of it gleamed in his upset my plans."

ened the sick feeling of guilt that prevent you including Glita Neu-instruments. Joseph had roused in him. Un-mann in those plans . . . and as (To

gently. 'But Von Beck doesn't"
"To hell with him!"

He looked at her picture on his Conrad's hands dropped. "Tm airaid from him it's going to be drawer of his writing desk for to hell with Niel Dana and Franz Glita's photograph and he set it Steiner. . both of you." His down on the table beside the voice was toneless. Franz gave other To his mind they made him a long look. "I warned Von Beck that Dana

must be kept alive.' "Cooped up, for how many years?" he asked sarcastically. 'Not many.

"You still think it possible. he'll never stop trying to get

"But he'll never accomplish it ... not where hes going. Things will work out right in the end, don't worry too much. Conrad

to grow up-you insisted on mar-rying Stephanie, you tried every lightness of his voice told Conrad radical idea in the book, every God, I've had my fill!"

He was gone before Franz could stop him, to his own room. There he stood for a moment at the window looking toward the river valley, a motionless figure lost in thought. Then decisively he turned away, strode to his closet. in the faded blueness made ning in the faded blueness made nin the faded blueness made ning in the faded blueness made ning in hand, then he slipped it in his But he will do anything to pocket and quickly replaced the

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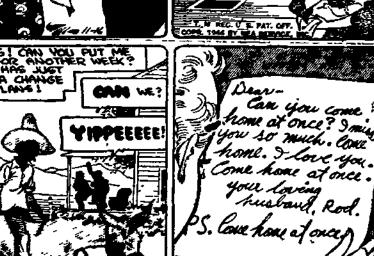












Roses" by Stechmest, and "Estrellita" by Ponce. Mrs. Plummer

World Fellowship Week at the Y. W. C. A. culminated in the visit

lunch with Miss Owen in the cafe-

alk to each other because of the

dialect differences and had to com-

municate with each other by the

the price of a postage stamp for

Owen also taught the girls some

At three o'clock, Miss Ower told

riore of her experiences in China.

gedies of this war, the eliminating

of the native leaders and what has

happened to young people. She also

told of Y. W. C. A. board members

being interred in concentration

camps in Europe and haw some Y

W. C. A.'s had to go into the sil-

silence immediately the day hos-

tilities ceased. Miss Owen was in one of the Chinese schools the day the order came for the school to

move the next day into the inter-

ior. She told also of how the

be rebuilt seven different times.

Chungking Association has had to

As to what the people over there

want of us here in the United

States, Miss Owen said their plea

is to send them people and to let

only in that way can we build the

centerpiece was a bouquet of

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### Troop 41 Again in the News



Girl Scout Troop 41-A, sponsored by the First Presbyterian church, has learned that earning a Clothing Badge can be made a most glamorous project, as was evidenced by the fashion show the members staged as a climax to their studies. Five of the girls worked for the badges, but, in true Girl Scout manner, the entire troop cooperated, and the following acted as models: Kaye DeLong, Ruth Beatty, Ruth Bengtson, Elaine Stone, Carol Dickinson, Anne Lesser, Ruth

Davis and Elizabeth Dunham. The girls modeled from their own wardrobes, sports clothes, house coats, sleeping garments, date dresses and evening gowns. The show was interspersed with music: A vocal duet by Ruth Bengston and Ruth Davis; a flute and clarinet duet by Elizabeth Dunham and Ruth Beatty, accompanied by the latter's mother. Mrs. Robert Beatty. Afterward, the girls proved their abilities as hostesses by serving to the the girls proved their abilities as hostesses by serving to the guests a delicious buffet lunch from a beautifully decorated table. They expressed their appreciation to their leader, Mrs. John Wolstencroft, in the presentation of a lovely corsage.



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### W.C.T.U. News

TIDIOUTE UNION Members of the Tidioute W. C. r. U. met at the home of Mrs. L. R. Briggs Tuesday at three o'clock. The president, Mrs. F. E. Kapp, called the meeting to order. Mrs. H. Webster, as devotional leader, opened with a consecration hymn, prayer and scripture reading from Titus 2:11 and Hebrews 2:25. Following the flag salute, the business the club year by the listed reliation and Identification of the club were reminded of special Bible were reminded of special Bible reading from Thanksziving to the club was conducted by the president.

All were reminded of special Bible reading from Thanksziving to the club was at all-Association which followed were Mrs. W. G.

vania leads the nation in member- activity. ship with 2450 new women members and 3387 White Ribbon Recruits. The total membership is policy to conduct classes and incruits. The total membership is policy to conduct classes and in-32,702, which includes Girl Youth lerest groups whenever specific Week Concluded Temperance Council members.

regular meeting at the home of The majority of the groups will tional Y. W. C. A. At 11:30, 12. Mrs Ira Arnold, 512 Conewango meet semi-monthly on the Monavenue, with a large attendance. day nights not taken for High rectors, committees and staff had The session with all singing "We School Girls' Club meetings. Would Be Building" and "I Would Ee True", followed by devotions led by Mrs. Ethel Holt on the theme "The Christ of the Andes". All members interested, whether throughout the entire year. Quest-

ducted by President Bessie Johnson. A report was given on the motion picture, "That Boy Joe", which was shown in 11 schools and which was shown in 11 schools and four churches Mrs. Grady disfour churches. Mrs. Grady dismissed the session with prayer. To conclude, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Kinkead.

Dreamy butter stretcher for broiled tomatoes or cooked summer squash is a minture of one tablespoon softened butter blended with one teaspoon prepared mustard and two tablespoons deviled ham. Make a flavorful luncheon dish of vegetables this way.

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# Society

### 'Teen Agers Will Four New Members Work For Awards Welcomed Into During Club Year DAR's Membership

Barbara Lesser, director for Teen-Age program at the YWCA, announced today that a new system for earning awards in "Y" Warren Chapter, Daughters of the club work has been established. American Revolution, held Thurs-This year High School Girls' Club day afternoon at the YWCA act-This year High School Girls' Club members may work for a Y-Teen pin that takes the place of the Girl Reserve ring of former years. The change in name of the YWCA's junior members has necessitated dropping the Girl Reserve purpose, code, and slogan which were the basis for Ring Committee's discussions. There-Committee's discussions. There and Miss Catherine Henderson. fore, an up-to-date plan has been For the program, Miss Elizabeth

adopted to fit an up-to-date name. Dunham played a piano solo, dopted to fit an up-to-date name.

The Y-Teen Pin Committee will major. Then, with Mrs. Robert major. Then, with Mrs. Robert Beatty at the piano, she played two flute solos, "Amid the Odor of e set up as follows: Any girl working for a Y-Teen pin must be a member of High School Girls' Club.

She must earn a set number of then presented Warren Miller, of She must earn a set number of the high scrool faculty, in a very points (number to be decided by the high scrool faculty, in a very interesting talk on "Character-All were reminded of special Bible reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas A good response was made to the November roll call with the paying of dues.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Mabel Dallas of Sugar Grove, was introduced and brought many interesting high lights of the state convention of Pennsylvania W. C. T. U. which was held at York on October 17-20. She said Pennsylvania leads the nation in member—

durements. (1) attendance at all-Association eventions at all-Association events of the YWCA; (3) learning which followed were Mrs. W. G. Cable, Mrs. Robert Mead, Mrs. T. Russillar Fuellhart, Mrs. T. H. Russillar Fuellhart, Mrs. S. D. Blackman, Mrs. Club committee, etc.; (5) proper conduct and punctuality at High School Girls' Club meetings and other events; and (6) participation in one or more special Y-Teen activity.

The special activities mentioned are a result of the YWCA's World Fellowship requests are made. High School At the conclusion of the meeting, Girls' Club members were asked At YW Saturday a social hour followed with the to list any such interests they serving of tea by the hostess and might have, and classes, etc. have been scheduled accordingly. Any member is eligible to attend regardless of whether she intends on Saturday of Miss Mildred Owen, CONEWANGO UNION gardless of whether she intends of the foreign division of the Nath Conewango WCTU held its to work for a Y-Teen pin or not. Tonight will be the first of terla. She talked to the group of

Several prayers were offered.

The program, "My Community and Alcohol Education", was in charge of Mrs. Bessie Johnson. A reading, "Forussed With Acts", was given by Mrs. Cable. A pagent, "Church—Home—School", was presented by Mrs. Bessie Johnson. A spent, "Church—Home—School", was presented by Mrs. Bessie Johnson. A feeting the 1946-47 season are gent, "Church—Home—School", was presented by Mrs. Bessie Johnson. A feeting the 1946-47 season are gym sports and or tournaments, bowling, discussions, swimming, and an etiquette class.

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The program, "My Community are askwed to meet in the Drag-In room of the activities building promptly at 7 p. m.

Other activities to be offered during the 1946-47 season are gym sports and or tournaments, bowling, discussions, swimming, and an etiquette class.

High School Girls' Club members interested, whether beginners or more advanced knuttieroughout the entire year. Quest-lons were made as to ways in which the national organization can help local associations do this.

At one o'clock Y-Teen girls and their advisers had a dessert-lunch-bowling, discussions, swimming, and an etiquette class.

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High School Girls' Club mem-bers who plan to work for a Y-Teen pln this year should give life were vividly portrayed by Miss their names to the Pin Commit-Owen, who spent 16 years in China. serve as advisor to the group.

### Larson - Fitzgerald common written language, or that the price of a postage stamp for Rites November 9 a Chinese girl equals the amount spent for food for a day. Miss In Church at Kinzua Owen also taught the girls some Chinese words and answered quest-

Mrs. Richard Smith, Kinzua, announces the marriage of her daughter, Doris Fitzgerald, to William , She spoke of the two great traarson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar William Larson, 1022 Spring street,

The ceremony was performed on Saturday, November 9, and the couple are now at home at the spring street address after a brief

The rites took place in the Kin-zua Methodist church, Rev. F. W. Shope reading the service at 3 p. m. Yellow and white fall flowers were used in decoration of the Thompson's Bor-soma Tablets church. Elizabeth S. Thompson, at Lite a Shepherd Lead Us". For job in carrying off poisonous waste al Chorus from Wagner's "Lohen. and want to share in the work to grin", and to conclude the Mendels, be done in the days ahead, "for

> Given in marriage by her grand- world we all want." father, W. S. Fitzgerald, 110 Rus- A tea hour was enjoyed in the sell street, the bruce was attended private dining room. The table by her sister Mrs. Frank Young of Erie. For her bridal freck, she shose a pastel blue, with beaded for appointments and the refreshtrim on the low neckline, a navy ments were in pastels. Firs. Wayne hat and accessories. Her corsage Furman and Mrs. Milton Perry was of red roses and baby s breath, presided at the tea table and the dirs. Young wore black and white assistants were members of the suit, black accessories and red world fellowship committee. tose corsage. The bride's mother wore pastel blue and Mrs. Larson wore black, each with black accesories and red rose corsage. Leverne Jones, of Russell. was

sonn recessional.

Mr. Larson's best man. A reception followed immediately at the bride's home. the 50 guests including relatives and mends from Warren, Jamestown. Erie, Falconer, Sheffield, Russell and Yankee Bush. Miniature bridal figures topped the three-

### Father and Son Event At U. B. Church Tues.

The Otterbein Brotherhood of the First United Brethren church is sponsoring its annual father and son banquet in the church at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, with a cordial inntation extended to all men and oys of the congregation.

The program arranged for the vening has been the responsibility of L. E. Nason, Lyle Shearer and D. E. Callahan, and will include a peaker, musical selections and other entertainment.

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### Social Events

EVENTS AT TRINITY Tuesday—4:00 p. m., junior mation instruction; 6:00 p. m., junchour rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., vestry nor choir rehearsal; 7:00 p. m.

Thursday-10:00 a. m.. Holy Communion.
Friday—7:30 p. m., confirmation classes meeting as a unit, with no Wednesday or Thursday evenng classes this week or next. Saturday-10:30 a. m., junior confirmation class; 11:00 a. m,

colyte class. The Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sawyer all make his first visitation to scheduled for 1 p. m. An institthis parish for confirmation on utional staff nurses' section is to Sunday evening, December 1, at 7:30 o'clock. After the service, there will be an inforal reception for the new bishop and the newly confirmed communicants.

BRADFORD COUPLE WED AT SHEFFIELD Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of Bradford, have announced the marriage of their daughter. June, to Michael Oleska, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oleska, of South Bradford, on Saturday, November 9, the double ring ceremony having been performed in St. Michael's church in Sheffield

Thursday-8:00 p. m., Luther League meeting in the church par-Friday-8:00 p. m., Dorcas So-

meets in the church parlors, of Miss Abbott instead of Mrs. with the following as hostesses: | Wilkin's home, as was previously is sure to be of interest to all mem-Mrs J A. Johnson, Mrs. Carl announced. Miss Siggins will as-Lundahl, Mrs. L. L. Milspaw. sist Miss Abbott. Saturday-10:00 a. m., confir-

NURSES TO MEET Pennsylvania State Nurses As- taken. sociation, will be held at 2 p m Saturday at the Corry Hotel. board of directors will meet at 10 a. m., followed by a huncheon at noon, and sectional sessions are

he organized at this time.

isenior choir rehearsal.

CLUB MEETING PLACE CHANGED Members of the Blue Stocking Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home

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### P. T. A. News

Boaty school, will be the guest cation Week. All members and speaker for this evening's meet- friends are urged to be in attending of Johnson PTA, scheduled to ance.

bers and friends of the organiza-ENGAGEMENT TOLD

### announce the engagement of their daughter, Veronica, to Raymond E

Guiher, grandson of Mrs. Mary Eck, Thona. MR. ROSSMAN IS LACY UNIT SPEAKER John G. Rossman, superintend

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ent of borough schools, will be the JOHNSON UNIT TO

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### Casts For Players Next Production "Play-Time" Are Announced Today

Warren Players announce that role of Orry Sparks.

casting has been completed and rehearsals are well under way for "Hello Out There", Richard Scalise Dick Betts, Carol Wade or Wendell their 48th production, "Play-Time", appears as The Young Man, Betsi Peterson. a selection of three one-act plays. Thomas as The Girl, William This production is the outgrowth Moore as The Man, George Cun-of Players' "studio project", and is ningham as The Second Man, Ann being awaited with keen interest Ives as The Woman, and Don Val-Warren's many play-goers, entine as The Third Man. "Play-Time" is a program of three carefully chosen one-act works; theatre written by Alice Gersten- and Auxiliary members who atselected for the varied opportunit-

"The Pot Boiler", a satire on the berg and directed by Joyce Erick- tended a dinner held Saturday ies they offer both casts and directed by Joyce Erickies they offer both casts and directed by Joyce Erickies they offer both casts and directed by Joyce Erickies they offer both casts and directed by Joyce Ericking the cast is as follows: Mr. Sud, inght at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Costle to honor the newly elected daparment president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. A. Briuce
The cast of Fi. P. Conkle's Mr. Ingre Classe Mrs. Ingress Conkle's Mr. Ingre Classe Mrs. A. Briuce
Denniston Greenville The cast of E. P. Conkle's Mr. Irory, Henry Olson; Miss Ivory, Denniston, Greenville. "Sparkin" a most laughable com- Jane Anderson; Mrs. Pencil, Bea-

LICENSE APPLICATIONS

The following marriage license applications were filled at the office of register and recorder over the weekend; Robert Eugene Con-quer, Rt. 2 Sheffield, and Dorothy Jean Carlson, Warren; Elliott Janet David Danielson, Spring Creek, and Bernice Ione Miller, Pittsfield; Paul Richard Christie, North Sarren, and Phyllis Irene Eng-stroin, Youngsville; Robert Wil-liam Johnson, Rt. 3 Warren, and Elsie Eleanor Larson, Warren; John Austin Ebbert and Maxine Gates Custer, both of Warren.

MR. AND MRS. PACE HAVE ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pace, 1415 Pennsylvania avenue, west, celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary Sunday by inviting in a few friends for a pleasant afternoon of visiting and renewing of

acquaintances. The honored guests were presented with many beautiful remembrances of the together with best lights of the occasion.

Grace church for study. Later they will join the Ruth Ransom

### WITTENBERG CLUB

tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in county and Sheriff Charles J. the church parlors. Mrs. James O'Loughlin, of Beaver county.

### BIRTHS

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagstrom, 14 North Irvine street, a son

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McNamara, 304 Pennsylvania avenue east, a daughter, November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Anderson, 2027 Pennsylvania avenue, cast, a aughter November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Sheffield, a daughter November 16. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 124 Water street, a son on Novem-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Akkins

Coungsville, a son November 15. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ecklund Clarendon, a son November 15. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Grand Valley, a son November 15.

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Mrs. Harvey Taylor and children, Ted and Sally, of Marien-ville, were weekend guests of Mrs. Della Malm, Pennsylvania avenue 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home

Janet, of Chicago, will remain in sugar. Warren for a few days as guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, 103 East street, following the funeral of Mr. Hill on Tuesday.

Charles Hudson and family, of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elder, of Sheffield attended the funeral services held for Clyde
A. Stroupe, of Hampton Station
held Friday at the Lutheran
church in Venus.

Mrs. Phyllis McConnell and children, who have been visiting for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McConnell, Cobham Park road, have arrived in Boston, Princeton and tours New York, Mass., to visit the former's parwishes of the group for many Mass., to visit the former's parmore happy anniversaries. A lunch ents before going on to Banana was served as one of the high- River, Fla., to join Chief Petty Officer Joseph R. McConnell.

Sheriff L. E. Linder, President of Society for its entertainment, the Pennsylvania Sheriff's Asso-Members are reminded of the ciation is heading a delegation of change in time and all are asked the Pennsylvania association at-to be in attendance. tending the National Sheriff's Convention at Terra Haute, Ind. Others in the party are Sheriff Fred The Wittenberg Club of the Lamberton, of Erie county, County Commissioner Del Darling, of Erie January.

Gurtis Goodwin will give a Passa-vant book review. The committee is Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cable, Mrs. Mey-pital Sunday after he had fallen er Kornreich and Miss Ruth Sat- and received a cut on his fore-

Margo Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Denton, Warren RD 2, was taken to Warren Gen-

Mrs. M. Vesper Newcomb, of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Armagost, of Erie, were weekend guests of Mrs. Albert Bald- until noon. ensperger, Pennsylvania avenue, east.

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### Social Events

PREPS PLANNING
SKATING PARTY
The Preps, PAK sophomores and juniors, have completed plans for a skating party at Sheffield on Saturday evening, the special bus to leave First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. and return there at 11:30. Those wishing to make reservations are asked to contact one of the following com-mittee members: Connie McNulty,

ATTEND DINNER

AT NEW CASTLE Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hover were among the many American Legion

"Sparkin" a most range and Stagenson, solved by David Smith, is Dorothy Irvine as Susan Hanna, Nancy Lee Plummer as Lessie ("Play-Time" is being presented on the evenings of December 5-8 painsberry, and Bill Wiley in the in the Woman's Club Auditoroum.

Personal Paragraphs

Trax, and Stagenson, tine.

Diamond Grange at Tiona will have a tureen harvest supper at six o'clock Tuesday evening, followed by the regular business session and election of officers for the coming year. A large turnout is hoped for.

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

of Mrs. Reynolds Dydgren, 204 Mrs. J. E. Hill and daughter, to bring tureens, table service and

BAPTIST SOCIETY The Nearer and Farther Lights of First Baptist church will meet at eight o'clock Tuesday evening Mrs. Mary Stroupe, Mr. and program has been arranged and mrs. J. H. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. members are reminded to bring their gift boxes for the opening.

### COLLEGE NEWS

IN COLLEGE SHOW It is learned today from Princeton University that Richard P. Davis, of Warren, has been selected for the chorus of "Clear the Track,"- the Princeton Triangle Club's 55th show, which opens in ton, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, O., and Orange, N. J., the last two weeks of December. Graduate of the local high school, Dick served ELSIE ROSS CIRCLE

Elsie Ross Circle members will meet at seven o'clock Tuesday evening in the Winger room of Grace church for study. Later

Dr. Wayne C. Helmbrecht has during the war as specialist third class in the Maritime Service. Besides being in the Triangle show, he is a member of Prince-ton's Theatre Intime and of the

> It will interest friends of James C. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horton, RD 3, to know that he is going to a radio announcing school in Pitisburgh, and will complete his training in

Class of '47 Governing Council.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

described it, a day in the life of a but had made her home in Hermon, hula dancer is quite conservative. N. Y., for a number of years. RD 2, was taken to Warren General Hospital yesterday after she had crushed the middle finger of her left hand in a door. She was discharged after the intime. The discharged after the intime to a mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door. She was sists mainly of a mating of the left hand in a door she was sistent hand of the left hand in a door. She was sistent hand of the left hand in a door she was sistent hand of the left hand in a door she was sistent hand of the left hand in a door she was sistent hand of the left hand in a door she was s discharged after the injury had sists mainly of a matinee or mobile of the matter of the large of the matter of the large their night's work, they sit togeth. Gertrude Northrop, Oil City; Clyde er in one of their rooms, playing and Robert Hornstrom. "Nau mau" (Hawaiian Bridge), or Funeral services in her memory "Jun-Kin Po" (matching odds and evens until 6 a. m. They sleep at three o'clock this afternoon.

Dates? "No, we're working when other girls have dates. (Ray Kinney confides that two of his for- Warren, died at his home in Wilmer Aloha girls have married in mette, Ill., on Saturday afternoon New York, however) z z z at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. Hill was born

for hula girls."

Kinney's. Ray's band, as he proves ness prevented his further activat the Library Theatre Tuesday ity." can be modern and full of swing as well as romantic.

know how to relax. Its principal ter, Mrs. M. T. Regen, and a bro-characteristics are the lovely mov-ther, Claude, living in Austin, ing hands, telling the story of the Texas. dance, with graceful motion of the the arms and hips in rhythm.

### Nobel Co-Winner

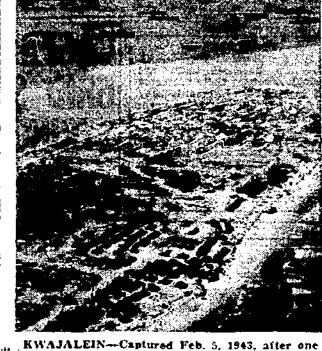


lesley, Mass., is co-winner of the \$34,000 1946 Nobel peace prize with Dr. John R. Mott, of Orlando, Fla., president of the World Alliance of Young Men's Christian Associations. An internationally noted economist, Miss Balch has done much work in Епоре

# How U. S. May Set Up Defenses

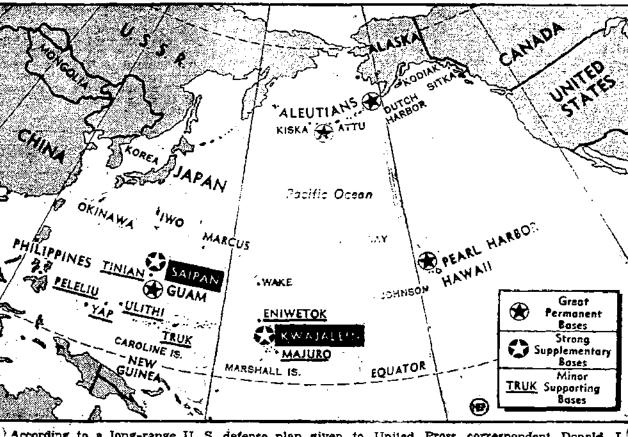


SAJPAN-Captured July 10, 1944, after four days' pre-invasion bombardment and 25 days of the war's toughest fighting. U. S. lost 2359 killed. Jans over 25,080



of war's greatest naval and air bombardments and three days' land fighting. U. S. lost 137 dead, while Japs killed totaled 4670.

### How U. S. May Set Up Its Pacific Defenses



According to a long-range U. S. defense plan given to United Press correspondent Donald J. Gonzales by military leaders during a 25,000-mile tour of the Pacific, only Saipan and Kwajalein, of all the islands wrested from the Japs, will play major strategic roles if the U. S. gets UN trusteeship. They will "backstop" strong permanent defense bases at Guam, Pearl Harbor, the Aleutians and Alaska. Smaller islands, in the Marshall, Caroline and Marianas groups, will be placed in secondary roles, capable of quick expansion in emergency.

# **Obituary** Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. A. H. AMES

Mrs. Ruth Hornstrom Ames, wife ing an illness of two months.

of A. H. Ames, passed away in

Most of the girls are about 18, in Texas, and came to Warren in or hula girls."

he held the position of superin- Mr. Mook is survived by his withey get their exercise mainly tendent of the Ambassador Hotel. dow, Mrs. Mary E. Mook; two in the hula, but they're not averse Eleven years ago he took a simi-daughters, Mrs. Paul Yagge, Warto ballroom dancing and jitterbug-lar position at the Palmer House ren, and Mrs. Edwin Korn, Buffa-

Besides his wife, the former Ernestine Cowan, he leaves two Anyone can do the hula, the daughters, Martha Hill Wilson, of girls say, but Hawaiians dance it Waukeegan, Ill., and Janet, a gradwith particular ease because they uate nurse in Chicago; also a sis-

The body, accompanied by Mrs. Hill and Miss Janet, will arrive in Warren Tuesday and a prayer service will be held at two o'clock at the Dwight Cowan lot in Oakland, cemetery. Rev. Harold C. Warren will officiate.

AMY CHARLOTTE JOHNSON Amy Charlotte Johnson, wife of ford, Mrs. George Rains and Lawrence Johnson, all of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Ed Lindsey, Mrs. Wil-bur Lantz, of Erie; Gilbert John-son, who resides in Minnesota; Mrs. Isabel Mauk and two sons, Everett and Clarence of Sheffield. Fourteen grandchildren and a brother, Amel Sechrist, of Warren,

a brother in Sweden. She was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church and the Vasa Lodge. The body will be removed from the residence to the Borden Funeral **FLOWERS** 

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Home Tuesday morning, where the United Brethren church at Caservices will be held Tuesday af- ble Hollow and Warren. termoon at two o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Hans Pearson. Interment will be in Sheffield cemetery. JOHN FRANCIS HANLEY

MRS. FRANK SHANLEY Titusville Herald

Mrs. Anna Shanley, aged 69, wido wof Frank Shanley, of Tidioute, 1858, in Liberty, N. Y., and has Secretary Thompson. died early Sunday at the Millard been a resident of Tiona for the

The Aloha Malds wear pink leis an Ogdensburg, N. Y., hospital on Shanley, of Hollywood, Calif., and service September 1, 1926. Surand gardenias in their hair even to this routine work, but as they near Akeley on November 2, 1891, brothers, Rev. Lewis Swanson, of son: Miss Mary A. Hanley, at

The body is at the Sage funeral abeth V. Hanley, of Chicago, Ill. home in Tidioute, where friends Mrs. Douglas P. Smith, of Midland, may call and where services will Mich.; John L. Hanley, of Lewis be conructed at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. H. M. Stevenson of the Methodist church will officiate and ral brothers and sisters preceded interment will be in the Tidioute him in death. cemetery.

ANDREW CURT MOOK Andrew Curt Mook, former well Friday at the IOOF Home at Grove City.

Services in his memory were held from the Shelly Funeral Home at three o'clock Sunday afand some started studying the hu- the capacity of manager of the ternoon, conducted by his nephew, la at 5 or 5. They keep their Warren Light and Power Company the Rev. Milo Mook, pastor of the weight at 120 to 125 pounds. "Too in 1912. Other fields attracted him Girard Methodist church at Girard thin," they explain, "is not good to Ohio and Asbury Park, N. J., Girard.

ging—and as might be expected in Chicago, remaining there until lofi N. Y.; also two grandchildren, their favorite records are Ray February of this year, when ill-Mrs. Kenneth Christianson and Robert G. Johnson, of Warren; several nieces and nephews. (Meadville papers please copy) MRS. MARY WYMAN

### Funeral services in memory of drs. Mary Wyman, who died on

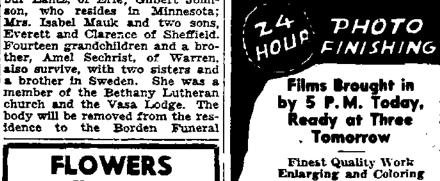
Wriday morning, were held at 2:30 Incida avenue, conducted by Rev. J. C. Wygant. Interment was ade in Hale cemetery at Akeley. Mrs. Wyman was born in Irvineburg on February 26, 1857, the daughter of Priscilla and Thomas McCoy, and the youngest of a family of nine children, six boys and three girls. She was married to Albert E. Wyman, of Frewsburg, N. Y., on September 15, 1875. To Fred Y Johnson, Kane Road, near this union were born two children, Sheffield, died at her home Friday William Wallace Wyman, of Warafternoon at 1:30 o'clock. She ren, and one daughter. Gertrude was born in Sweden January 7, E. Wyman, who passed away some was born in Sweden January.

1874. Her husband and a son preyears ago.

Mrs. Wyman, when her health

The property of the pro ceded her in death. Surviving are Mrs. Wyman, when her health the following children: Mrs. Walpermitted, was an active and ear-

nest worker in the WCTU, and in



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Hospital Sunday evening at 11:10 be shown. o'clock after an extended illness. Propose

Word has been received here that Filmore hospital in Buffalo, follow- past 66 years. He was an employee of the South Penn Oil Co. Hunter Sho He leaves two sons, Francis for 37 years and retired from their New Boston, N. H., and Gust home; Mrs. Francis Finan, of New Swanson, of Tidioute. There is York City; Mrs. Claude R. Woodruff, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Eliz-

> Run; also seven grandchildren. His wife and one son and seve-

Removal was made to his home in Tiona where friends may call will be recited Tuesday evening at at nine o'clock from St. Clara's tal in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### Three Leagues **Being Started** In Basketball

will be formed soon for older boys, 16 years old and under. The boys are to form their own teams and are to hand their rosters in to Bill Mulvey, the Physical Director, before December 1st. The Gra-Y Basketball League

A membership basketball league

Wriday morning, were held at 2:30 will also get under way in the p. m. today from her home, 301 near future, and the City League is all set to start on Monday, November 25th with the Times-Mir-ror playing O'Connors of Sheffield in the first game at 7:30 and the Warren Taverns meeting the Sylvania team in the second game which will start at 8:30 o'clock.

### WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville—Miss Ellen

lander of Warren was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Danielson. Church Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. William Scranton

Thursday, Nov. 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and

two children, Louise and Jimmy of Kennedy, N. Y., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Durin and family. Folks don't forget that Slim and his niteriders of Oil City, with Cowgirl Clara doing the calling

will be back this Friday evening. so tell your friends about it and come for a good time, the hall is large so there's plenty of room for dancing, the music is swell. Mr. and Mrs. William Durlin of Pittsfield were Saturday evening callers at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Dur-lin and family.

In China, the name for Santa Claus is Lau Khoong, which means nice old father,

# Affect Merger Has On Local Church Outlined In Article

and the United Brethren congrega- in the city of Johnstown, which day is explained in the following mark the beginning of a greater article received today from O. R. service for the Kingdom of God. Pang, well known religious worker: of this city:

There seems to be some erroneaus rumors floating around con-cerning the future status of the First Evangelical church. One report was that they were closing their doors; another that they were uniting with the United Brethren, and the third, that the church is being sold to some real estate promoters.

Possibly these stories have come about because of the reports that have appeared in the press concerning of the proposed merger of two denominations; the Evangeli-cal church and the United Brethren, which took place last Saturday, the 16th and will now be known as the Evangelical United Brethren church. This involves three churches in Warren. The First Evangelical, Salem Evangelical and United Brethren. It will not, however cange the operations of the individual churches and thew will continue to function as heretofore, but all will now be under the direction of one denom-

The last pages of Vol. No. 1 of the Evangelical church and the United Brethren church history has been written and now we are being introduced to Vol. 2, which will take up the history of the New Evangelical United Brethren church. Both of these churches had their beginnings in Pennsylvania and its highly appropriate the merger of these two bodies

### Program For Grove. Supervisors And Auditors Mrs. street.

The annual convention of township supervisors and auditors of Warren county will be held at the by, Warren RD 3.

court house on Wednesday, start
Mrs. Dorothy Shulz, Hemlock ing at 10 a. m. Edward Archbold, president, will be in charge of the sessions. This is expected to be a very good meeting, since several fine speakers have been secured. These include State Senator L. E. Chapman and Representative Allen Gibson. Judge Allison Wade; also the state secretary, H. A. Thompson, Harry Wheelock, township engineer for this district; W. Bruce Chilson, Chautauqua county highway superintendent, president of the New York State County Highway Superintendents Association and president of the Chautauqua County Tomnship Superintendents,

In addition, the movie "Local John Francis Hanley, of Tiona, Government in Action", part of passed away in Warren General which was filmed in Warren, will

Proposed legislation relating to Mr. Hanley was born February 6, supervisors will be discussed by

# **MuttonInstead** Of Illegal Deer

John Lindsey, of Pleasant township is mad through and through. Last week four valuable sheep escaped from his farm and took to the woods. Search finally brought three of the sheep back and the fourth was found shot in the head and from where the parish rosary and left in a wooded track on the will be recited Thereday evening at hills above the cemetery or nearby. known local resident, passed away eight o'clock. Funeral services hunter had shoplighted the sheep Florida. Enroute home, they stopwill be held Wednesday morning and thinking it was a deer had shot it, the bullet passing between church in Clarendon with committhe eyes. The animal was then left and when found it was badly

> valued at better than \$20 having a heavy coat of wool and bearing lots of mutton chops.

The status of the Evangelical should take place in Pennsylvania, tion in this city, under the merger event under Christ's presence and affected at Johnstown last Satur-blessing should be epochal and

### AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Friday Patricia and Ronald Passinger

Chandlers Valley.

Judy Eagen, 119 Sixth avenue Mrs. Julia Paterson, Youngsville
Mrs. Helen Dies, Warren RD 3.
Graydon Conn, Clarendon RD 1.
Francis Gadst, Youngsville.
Susan McGrath, Sheffield.
Discharged Friday
Callie Mcad, 610 Pennsylvania

venue, west.

Mrs. Ida Berenfield, 6 Glenwood Mrs. Freda Dill, Johnsonburg. Mrs. Ruth Pring and baby, 107

orth Carver street. Mrs. Philomena Scalise, 413 Taft Infant Burrough, 413 Chestnut

Admitted Saturday Raymond Bemis, 112 North Carer street. Harry Ruland, Chandlers Calley.

Thomas Nosman, 4091/2 Laurel Stanley Sobeck, Pittsfield. Discharged Saturday Mrs. Lois Nichols, Youngsville,

Mrs. Harry Robinson and baby, l'idioute. Patricia and Ronald Passinger, Chandlers Valley.

Judy Eagan, 119 Sixth ave.

Ellis Olson, Hemlock street ex-

Mrs. Blanche Spencer, Sugaz Albert Flasher, Warren RD 1, Admitted Sunday Mrs. Cena Lott, Watson Memoial Home.

William DeArment, Jr., 107 East Third avenue.

Mrs. Tessie Rossell, 16 Cedar

street extension. Harold Johnson, Pittsfield. Stanley Sobeck, Pittsfield. Susan McGrath, Sheffield. Perry Ruland, Jr., Chandlers

Francis Gadst, Youngsville. Thomas Nasman, 4091/2 Laurel

Mrs. Maude Currie, 653 East St. Archie Tressler, Youngsville. Władie Leofsy, Garland. Mrs. Bertha Dahlstrom, 7 Willey street.

Frank Scalise, 305 Lincoln ave-

### ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Discarged Friday
Freeman A. Loomis, Pittsfield,
Discharged Friday Mrs. Lottle Myers, 114 Hazel

street, Warren. Edward R. Fitzgerald, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, Warren.

Discharged Sunday Eli F. Parker, 103 Tuscarora avenue. Warren. Norman E. Parker, 103 Tuscara Avenue, Warren.

### Personal Paragraphs

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gerrety, of North Warren, left yesterday for New Orleans, La., where they

will vacation for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson. 1213 Sechrist street, have arrived home after a two weeks' visit in ped in Washington, D. C., for a

Mrs. L. T. Gerrety, of Ashtabula, Ohio, is visiting at the R A.

The sheep was a fine one and Gerrety home in North Warren. LOOKING FOR Something— Don't Give Up—Try the Want Ads.

Pre-Birthday Portrait



old on Nov. 25, poses for a pre-birthday picture in her favorite chair at home in Independence, Mo.

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WISH HE WOULD SO

YOU'D HAVE TO GIT A NEW JOKE -- BUT HE'S BAWLIN' AT A BULL

Penn Tackler Stops Army's Blanchard

BULL THINKS THAT'S

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# Glassport Goes Down, 7-0, Before Locals Sunday

### Pollock Gets Break In The Second Period To Score For **Jackets On Fumble Recovery**

yesterday atternoon

taking one of Hairy Rosequist's grab and Wiermicke had to be takbooming purts, and fumbled the en from the game because of any ball or his own 20 Pollock scooping received on the play ed it up and galloped the remainder of the distance for the only the Glassporters, showed he could score of the game

ed punts when unable to make kets players' bench

# JACKET STATISTICS

| Pirst downs . T                         |       |
|-----------------------------------------|-------|
| First downs rush . 1                    | 2     |
| First downs pas 1                       | 2     |
| Passes 15                               | 16    |
| Passes complete 2<br>Opp passes intro 4 | 3     |
| Opp passus intro 4                      | 2 2   |
| Yds gained pass 4                       | 2     |
| Yds gamed pas 11                        | 53    |
| Punts 328                               | 38 t  |
| Average punt 56                         | ; -   |
| Rurback of punts 57                     | , ~ ~ |
| Fumbles                                 | 5000  |
| Own fumples rc 0                        | ე.    |
| Penalties 1                             | 2     |
| Yds. lost penalties15                   | 10    |
| Yds gamed rush 119                      | 114   |
| Yds lost rushing 14                     | 25    |
| Plays rushing 41                        | 43    |
| ,                                       |       |

any headway. In the first quarter the ball changed hands nine times with the teams keeping the leather

nose-guard toting helmet, showed Scoring Touchdowns - Pollock; ino, Phillip Johnsen Lewis Lowe, some real class by knocking off points after touchdowns-Rosequist Margy Hanna, Bill Erickson. the longest gains of the game by a spinner line buck. Biddle would get the ball, turn around and fake son, Jamestown Umpire—Bob son, Ed Wollaston Dave Lane; but the right half and go headlong Lytle, Corry, Head linesman—Jer-Linnors Gordon Flored To Patengon Washington Dave Lane; into the line Most of the time ry Peterson, Warren, not a Jacket hand touched him until he had krocked off five or

In the second quarter the ball

FOOTBALL

SCORES

Scholastic

College-East Columbia 46, Lafayette 0

St Bonaventure 26, Kings Pat

Coligate 25 Syracuse 7. Temple 27 Bucknell 6 Buffaio 28, Carnegie Tech 0.

Tennessee 33 Buston Col 13. Rutgers 55, Lehigh 6.

Clarion Tech 27, Alliance 7

Shippery Rock 19, Edinboro 0 W and J. 33, F and M 7.

Mich State 20 Marquette n

South

N Carelina 26 Wans Forest 14

N. Carolina St. 27. Virginia 7. Georgia Teer no Tilar. 7.

Kentuch ; 13 West V. g., 1a 0.

Southwest

Texas T. 14 Aklahoma A&M 7 Oklahoma 27 Missour 15

Farmest

Stanford 27, Wash State 26.

"Snippy" answers to customers? "run-around"? The 'let-'em-

wait" attitude? Not at Personal

Finance Company! My custom

ers have declared me innocen-

who ask for a loan here—get it!

or employer not notified.

Lester Shoe Store. Phone 285.

And they say I'm not guilty either of saying "No" to

them when they ask for something. Proof. 1 out of 5

"Personal" makes loans from \$75 -- \$250 or prome

ture alone, or on furniture coare friends relentes

Usually I say 'Yes" to loan requests in a rully Bu-

even when circumstances are unusual 1 try to aird a way to work out a deal. That's why 'Persona's so offen able to make loans that others carrot

Like most people. I don't believe in unnecessary bor-

rowing . . . but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, I'll be glad to say "Yes." Any time you

need extra cash—see me, won't you? I'm at Personal Finance Co. 216 Liberty street, second floor, over

Oregon St. 21 Caufornia 7

Washingtor 16, Oregen 6

UCLA 61. Montana 7

Texas Christian 14 Texas 0.

Arkansas 13 SMU n

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Rice 27. Texas A&W 10

Alabama 12 la gerbil 7

Midwest
Notre Dame 27 Northwestern 0
Michigan 28, Wisconsin 6
Nebraska 33 Iowa State 0.

Vircent 13 East 6

Tech 19, Steubenville 19

Penn State 12 Nay 7.

Cornell 21. Dartmouth 7.

NYU 33, Fordham 28.

Yale 30, Princeton 2

Army 34 Penn 7.

Harvard 28, Brown 0.

Illinois 16, Onio State. Minresota 16, Iova 6

Oberhr 62, Allegheny 0

Georgia 41 Aulura 0

Clerisor 20 Furman 6 Duke 39 So Carchaa o

### Paul Pollock, stalwart Jacket went back and rorth near the mid; from Sheffield, took advantage of field stripe. Towards the end of a break in the second period to the quarter Harry Rosequist liftlead the Warren Red Jacket Pros ed a 45 yard punt from his own 35 to a 7-0 victory over a stubbord to the opposite 20 Wiermicke took Glassport team or Russell Field the punt and was lut hard by Warien tackler calusing him to lun.-Wieiricke was nard not after ble. Thei Policck did his running

the Glassporters, showed he could take much purishment. He raw Pupils Name Both teams had a hard time fast and hard but could not make clicking off hist downs and time it around the ends and at one time and time again the clubs exchange was tackled back under the Jac-

STATISTICS

club to contend with next Sunday its election for the Student Coun
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McKeesport Vets, will invade War
ont is Dick Reed The heads of to be held on Thanksgiving eve,

Notember 27th, and will start at

T; Feb. 11—

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of Thanksgiving, the "imbroglio"

The figh school has completed event in Anne and the Woodsan Oil City, H, Jan 24—Meadville, H;

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Jan. 24—Me of the club and its power and the vis Dick Fosburg, Awards, Day fans are expected to come out in Brown Citizenship Fred Prints aroves for the game.

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|   | Jackets          | Pos.                       | Gla≥sport   |
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|   | Rosequist        | LT                         | Lees        |
|   | Zerbe            | LG                         | Marritz     |
|   | Simanri          | C                          | Kurte       |
|   | Barner           | $\mathbf{R}\mathbf{G}$     | Karnash     |
| - | Deets            | $\mathbf{r}_{\mathcal{B}}$ | Hairston    |
|   | Imperial         | RE                         | Jefferson ' |
|   | Martine          | QB                         | Kurka       |
|   | Furair           | ĽĦ                         | Mahalko     |
|   | Sedon            | RH                         | Mahalchie   |
| • | Boyona           | $\mathbf{F}\mathbf{B}$     | Biddle      |
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| • | Substitutes:     | Warren                     | : - Trajer, |

only long enough to click off rot Fonti, Haines, Stimpson Baile, only long enough to chek off rot worth, Haines, Sumpson Bane, Patricia Brown, Helen McCune, lowed down to working shape, to ham Brooker Glassport-Duraha John Kyler Helen Walker, Dors total of 28. The squad will prob-The game vas a thriller and Brooks, Laughlin, Nolfi, Rasze- Messner, John Ryler Helen Walker, Dora Biddle small fullback for Glass- wesh, Wiernicki, Denunzio, Boyle Larchay Kerneth Lundahi, Keith Port, who was decred out in a pose-guard toting belief the Scorner Menth of Scorne

(place kick)

Officials: Referee-Piney Johnson, Ed Wollaston Dave Lane; Juniors Gordon Klenck, Jim Crane, Jud Hetrick, Bertha Gustafson,

Notes of the gams

Three specific types of running John Hanra, Mary Bonnell, Joe are seen in the Red Jacket games, the gailop of Frank Martines, horse show prace of Joe Haines, Miss Spencer.

The Student Council has the discovered and the duck waddle of Roy Deets

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Towards the end of the game now ready to go into action. Bill Graham filling is that hole being made by the center of the Glassport line and began stopping the nose-guarded Biddle, who was pulling off all those spinner bucks Bill really played a nice game in there, making some nice gaines through the line where others

Harry Rosequist played almost the full game yesterday, and he threw some Glassport runners for nice losses, too He usually goes into the game for the place kick-

ing and punting Got a kick out of the visiting players hunting for the showers at the Armorv after the game. The team dresses upstairs in the big room but the showers are downstairs Heard some unearthly beilers coming from the shower room stating, "Oh, this water's cold!" Hope it warmed up a bit.

Boy, was it cold During the time-out periods and between the quarters, the fans stamped their feet to keep the blod circulating. It sure was no.sy, thought a thunderstorm was cutting loose or a herd of cattle had stampeded.

### Last Practice Called At Y

Tony Tomassoni manager of the Times-Mirror entry into the Y City Basketball League, has called a final practice for his team to be held on Monday might from 7:30 to 8 00 o'clock on the Y court Marager Tommassom has asked that the following players be present for a scrummage against the Struthers Wells team Tom Conway, Ken Christensen, Reg Nauman. Fret Retterer, Fred Bever Dick Scalise, Bob Scalise, Bud

Carleor Spirner chinson. Of these men, Reg Nauman seems a most promising lad, having played ball with Duke Univer-"" following his high school train-

MAKE A CLEAN sweep in your batement—Sell your 'Don't Wants

# CAGERS START WORKING AS Greene's baseball team are asked to return their uniforms to the G G Greene plant. They are to be handed in this week so that they may be cleaned and put away for next season's use Because of the scarcity of uniforms, Greene's was

The athletic division of the high ably be cut down to about 20 men school is in quite an uproar now, by the time the first game is to be with the completing of the foot-played, but until that starter, ball season and the starting of the Coach Joe Massa is working the Dragors on the road to victory in team daily on the Beaty school basketball. The gridders have been floor turning in their uniforms the past | The 1946-47 schedule: High School tew days and some individual nettew days and some individual netures were taken of some of the
players earlier last week

Warys, H; Dec. 13—Kane, H: Dec.

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UNIFORMS IN
All members of the G. G.
Greenes baseball team are

city of uniforms, Greenes was

the only Jr League team to

have uniforms, but all teams

are expected to be decked out

The representatives at large are:

Seriois, Sophia Spiridon, Alan

WANTS GAMES

The Ridgway American Legion basketball team has

nov been organized and is anxious to book teams throughout this section. Any-

one interested in getting a

game can write to John A.

Fay, Sports Editor, Ridgway

Mere It Comes

Record, Ridgway, Pa.

Players earlier last week

The thing that will really complete the season in fine shape, though, is the annual Football Dance, which is looked forward to be all and will undoubtedly be enjoyed by the same number. The Jan. 14—St. Marys, H; Dec. 13—Kane, H· Dec. 17—Jamestown, T; Dec. 20—Corry, H. Dec. 26—Collegians, H: Dec. 18—Erie Tech, H. 1947. Jan. 3—Bradford, H; Jan. 1947. Jan. 10—Franklin, T; Jan. 14—St. Marys, T; Jan. 17—Jan. 14—St. Marys, H; Dec. 13—Kane, H· Dec. 18—Kane, H· Dec. 19—Kane, The Jackets have a really strong The high school has completed evert is almost a must for football Oil City, H. Jan 24 Meadville, H;

| ı | Secretarial Margy Gnagey, Treas-                                 | S 00 o clock                       |
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| • | vin Dick Fosburg, Awards, Dave<br>Brown Citizenship Fred Printz, | Warren's record                    |
|   | Special Activities, Fred Kieshauer                               | 33 , Kane 1                        |
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|   | of the committees are as follows: Rules Alan Schuler, Avaids Tom | 19 Franklin36                      |
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|   | Hampson Citizenship, Lee Ellis                                   | 7 Oil City                         |
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|   | Entertainment, Jo Ann Philips,                                   | 13Bradford                         |
|   | Finance Ronnie Schwartz Constit-                                 | 13                                 |
|   | utional, John Kyler.                                             | 13Corry                            |
|   | In the home rooms this year the                                  | 10 Illining only                   |
|   | following chairmen were elected                                  | In the basketball division a total |

In the basketball division a total to represent their home room in of forty started out for the varthe Student Council Gail Beverino isity squad but they were quickly Carol Siefert, Howard Sodeiberg, cut to thirty-two Eleven Sopho-Dick Schuler Wendell Peterson, mores, eleven Juncors and ten Sen-James Johnson, Bruce Forsgren, fors made up the squad, but again Randall White, Dick Hamilton, some were cut and the squad nar-

# **BOWLING**

CONEWANGO

The rapidly rising Cardinals! 'hurg a tour point walloping on the down tredden Red Sox in their Friday might encounter. Fritz Kis-The Student Council has had shauer of the Cardinals and his two organization meetings and are teammate Dr. Otterbein led the non ready to go into action. parage with 572 and 577 respectively while Fritz's 234 was high in the single game department. Jack MacDonald led the Red Sox with a 181 single game and 529

> The natural for this week pits the league leading Tigers against the Athletics who are just one point out of first place Cardinals .....970 902 869—2741 Red Sox .....744 760 738—2237

| ı | Team Standings |    |                   |  |  |
|---|----------------|----|-------------------|--|--|
|   | TV             | L  | Pct.              |  |  |
| į | Tigers24       | 8  | .750              |  |  |
|   | Athletics23    | 9  | .719              |  |  |
|   | Cardinals18    | 14 | .563              |  |  |
|   | Cubs18         | 14 | .563              |  |  |
|   | Indians18      | 14 | .5 <del>6</del> 3 |  |  |
|   | Giants 16      | 16 | .500              |  |  |
|   | Yankees16      | 16 | .500              |  |  |
|   | Dodgers12      | 20 | .375              |  |  |
|   | Pirates 8      | 24 | .250              |  |  |
|   | Red Sox 6      | 26 | 188               |  |  |
|   |                |    |                   |  |  |

High team game, Tigers, 1016. High team 3 games, Tigers, 2751. High game, Wayne Helmbrecht.

High average, Fritz Kieshauer,

Schedule for this week. Tonight
—Grants vs. Red Sox. Tuesday—
Indians vs. Cardinals; Wednesday
—Tigers vs. Athletics: Thursday— Yankees vs. Cubs. Friday-Dodgers vs. Pirates.

Incadescent .. 669 704 775-2139

Small Parts ... 758 808 793—2339 Plastics ..... 629 685 677—1991

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Weld .. ..... 8

High single game, Carrick 208.
High three game, Juvsola 556.
High team game, Weld 827.
High team total Small Parts

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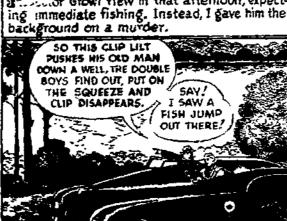
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### Employment

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RIFLE-Remington 32-20; shells; also small table radio. Call Sheffield 150-W. FOR SALE-Majestic radio, floor

model. Reasonable. Phone Russell FOR SALE-Black shoe ice skates,

size 6; boy's and girl's shoe roller skates, boy's size 8, girl's size 6; girl's clothing, size 9, 100% gray wool suit, tan wool jersey dress, real black velveteen skirt with all plaid lining, 23" waist; 2 good wool skirts, 22" waist; good wool winter coat, junior size 12. Call 1207-M.

USED furnace and pipes, 26-inch firebox. Call 1237-J.

DOLL BED, good condition; child's aluminum table and 2 chairs. Inq. 30 Struthers St., West.

OLD CHINA, glass and silverware,

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SALE OR TRADE - Winchester Model 70, caliber 30-06, perfect condition. Prefer to trade for Model 70 in any other caliber. Custom built scope equipped 1917 Springfield. Winchested lever action 50/95 and ammunition. No telephone calls. Roger Mahaffy, 11 Rollins St., Warren, Pa.

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IMPERIAL RADIO-Floor model \$25. Phone 768-J. 7 Schenz St. FOR SALE-Oakland coal-wood Cabinet model, Call

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Real Estate for Rent

Wanted-To Bent

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Wanted-Real Estate

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Auctions—Legals

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Spartansburg, Pa. PUBLIC AUCTION — Thursday, November 21st, 1 p. m. Having purchased the dairy of John Woitowicz in the village of Gar-land will sell 30 head Holstein attend this sale. One pair horses. Arthur Hintz, owner. Lee Willsie,

BARGE AGROUND

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## Odd Shooting Fatality

(From Page One) as to cause the weapon to discharge, officers said, and the eight cents an hour and pay of charge struck Mrs. Yackldak in the side of the face, tearing away

A physician was summoned and hospital where she died at 1:12 a. m. Saturday.

PAPER BOOSTS PRICE Cincinnati, Nov. 18-(AP)-The Cincinnati Enquirer in today's cdi- insufficient to maintain "a bare tions announced its price per copy subsistence for the "majority of saw rig, grapple hay fork and was increased a penny to five the 1,800 hotel employes. Tope, chicken feeders, fountains, cents "because of increased costs barbed wire, set heavy harnesses, of production." "In line with the trend advertising rates also are being increased," the announce-

### Market Quotations

New York, Nov. 18-(A)-Noon Average: 167.82; off 1-21. Volume: 350,000. Air Reduction ...... 343; alone. and Guernsey cattle, 18 spring Al Lud 441
ers, 6 fresh, 6 spring sows. These Am: Can 88 Am and For Pow ..... 61/8 Atl Refining ...... 341/2 hit Iwo about midnight. Bald Loco ..... 19 Balt and Ohio ..... 14% Paris, Nov. 18-(A)-French Barnsdall ..... 23 Socialists weighed today a Com-Erie RR ..... 11½ Gen Elec ...... 36 1/2 Gen Motors ...... 50% leader of a labor revolt against 

 Harb Walker
 21½

 Illinois Central
 23½

 Int Tel & Tel ..... 16% Johns-Manville ......128 Kennecott Cop ...... 45% 

 Kresge (SS)
 36

 Lehigh Port C
 39

 Lehigh Val Coal
 234

 Libby MeN & L ..... 10%

 Nat. Distillers
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 N. Y. Central R. R.
 15½

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Phillips Pet 5334
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 Pure Oil
 22

 Reading Co.
 20

 Repub. Steel
 26 %

 Sears Roebuck ..... 371/2

Socony Vaccum ...... 14% 
 Sperry Corp.
 20%

 Stand. Brands
 38%

 Stg. G. and E—pf.
 29%

 Stand. Oil Cal.
 53

 Mid-Cont
 34%
 Montgom Ward ......... 62 🕏 Stand Oil Ind ...... 39% yesterday.
Stand Oil N J ..... 64% Studebaker Corp ... 2012 Sutherland Pap ... 44 U. S. In Line of Parli-Swift and Co ... 3312 Sylvania ...... 20%

Aero Supply B ...... 3% Ark Nat Cas A ...... 43s and water."

The black rat came into Europe and that "across the Atlantic there between the 8th and 11th cent are things very nearly, if not quite, turies and was responsible for the as bad" as Russian Communism. horrible plagues which occurred soon after his arrival.

National Fuel ..... —

### President Playing In Florida Sunshine

Key West, Fl2., Nov. 18-(A)-President Truman laid aside the coal crisis and other problems today to play in the Florida sunshine. He went swimming before breakfast in the outdoor swimming pool of the Officers Club, splashing about for 20 minutes in green bathing trunks.

After breakfast, the chief executive read the opening chapter of a Harold Lamb's "Life of Alexardria" then, accompanied by members of his staff he went to a nearby beach to swim and lie in the sun. The temperature was 76 de-

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said there were no overnight developments in the coal situation and no new instructions from the president to Interior Secretary J. A. Krug.

The president left the fight with

John L. Lewis in the hands of

Krug prior to his departure from

Washington.

PITTSBURGH'S HOTEL STRIKE STALEMATED

Piltsburgh, Nov. 18-(AP)-Union rejection of a compromise offer left the 49-day-old hotel strike here in a new stalemate to-

Over the weekend the AFL-Ho-In Forest County tel and Restaurant Workers Alliance turned down an offer of the Pittsburgh Hotels Association to increase wages of tipped employes non-tip workers 12 cents an hour. The hotels' previous offer was four and eight cents, respectively. The union and the AFL-Bartendthe woman was removed to the ers Union have stuck by original demands for a 20 cents an hour

pay boost. John Kenny, president of the SIDE GLANCES Hotel and Restaurant Workers Alliance, declared the new offer was

### BULLETINS

(From Page One)

Manila, Nov. 18 - (A)-The Manila Bulletin reported today at least 500 residents missing and feared dead in the wake of a Nov. 12 typhoon and subsequent floods on Negros Island. Presidential Secretary Emilio Abello said 260 had died in the town ow Isabela

Tokyo, Nov. 18 - (P)-Iwo

munist proposal for a leftist united front that would give the new ist president in France's history.

Washington, Nov. 19-(A)-

alleged relations with war contractors. London, Nov. 18-(A) - The Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin charged today that the formation of "a complete and exclusive anglo-American tie-up"-as urged by Winston Churchill-had been followed by a steady split of the world into American and Russian

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18-(A)-John A. Metcalfe, veteran labor leader and four times president of cal Machine and Radio Workers, rejected re-nomination charging Communists are attempting to gain control of the 17,000 mem-

### WAR VETERAN KILLED **DEMONSTRATING TRICK**

Allentown, Nov. 18—(AP)-A 21year-old youth who wanted to show his friends how a man dared death with the twirl of a revolver cylinder in the game of Russian poker is dead, police reported.

The report said William C. Cramsey, veteran of the Army Air Forces, was explaining details of the game to friends and inserted 2 lone cartridge in 2 .22-calibre revolver. As he placed the gun against his head it discharged accidentally and a bullet entered his temple.

ament Challenges

He died in Allentown hospital

United Aircraft ....... 281/4 fite and insurgent leader, said in

West Un Tel A ..... 1932 criticized the ideas of Winston Woolworth (F W) ..... 16 Churchill, former conservative Youngst Sh and T ..... 6212 prime minister, and termed the current foreign policy 'Winston' listeners last night that "ignorant" Pennroad Corp ...... 5% and "well off" Americans were taking "quite gaily" of another war

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

# The Big Eve.

An idea of the huge size of the University of California's giant 120-inch telescope, now in advanced blueprint stage at Mt. Hamilton, Calif., is given by the scale model, one-sixteenth actual size, pictured above. Note relative size of man's figure, left, center. When the telescope is completed, at an estimated cost of \$1.200,000,

it will enable astronomers to look 900,000,000 light-years into space. By Galbraith



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By Hershberger

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# Ex-Governor Of Wisconsin

That the only sound policy for the United States, in its dealings with other countries, is to adhere to those principles and ideals which made America great was the keynote of a most interesting and thoughtful address Friday evening before the members of the Talk-or-the-Month Club by Col. Philip LaFollette.

The speaker, thrice governor of the state of Wisconsin and more recently a member of General MacArthur's staff in the Pacific theatre of war, reviewed the principles upon which our country was founded and upon which it thrived, emphasizing particularly the ideals of equal rights, equal opportunity, opposition to slavery of peoples, and democratic procedures.

Then he made a point of the fact that every time this nation deviates from these principles in its relationships with other peoples we do not succeed. Because of the atmosphere in which we grew we just do not know how to handle secret diplomacy, imperialism, enslavement of peoples and autocratic rule, was stressed by Col. LaFollette. When we attempt it, he said, we fail to achieve our

Following through on this line of thought, the Colonel expressed his disapprove of what he termed secret diplomacy and appeasement, particularly where Russia, was concerned, in the Lalta and Potsdam agreements. He contrasted these actions and the difficulties ensuing in Europe with the principles and methods employed in the Philippines and Japan, declaring that the latter ways are the ways to Peace while the former may easily lead to war.

This was the first in the current series of events being sponsored this season by the Warren Chapter of the Talk-of-The-Month Club, conducted by four organizations; the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church, the College Women's Club, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The opening meeting was in charge of the Men's Bible Class, and O. C. Tritt presided and introduced Col. La-Follette. Mr. Tritt also announced that the second speaker of the series will be Dr. Lew Sarett, the famous Woodsman-poet, who will appear on the program Wednes-day, Dec. 11.

### Letters to the Editor

After having read the item in the Warren Times-Mirror on No-

vember 12 relative to the interpretation of the Act regarding amputee veterans receiving the benefits of new cars-provided it is a leg amputation—I would like to know why a leg amputee should receive this beneat when an arm amputee cannot. As an arm amputee is considerably handicapped. as is a leg amputee, I cannot for any reason see why an arm amputee should not also receive this benefit. Upon reading the various facts concerning this act, it is my understanding that a veteran having a leg amputee is considered as disabled whereas a veteran having an arm amputation is not—WHY? A. World War II Arm Amoutee

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### WASHINGTON LETTER

### By JANE EADS

MASHINGTON—Stocky, genial W Arthur Sweetser was a mem-ber of the League of Nations in-formation section at Geneva for many years from 1918 on. Now he heads the United Nations' permanent Washington information

Financed by the UN, Mr. Sweetser's eight-room set-up on H street in the Capital opened only a couple of weeks ago, but already it has been visited by many members of the diplomatic corps, lawmakers and press. The Latin-Americans and Russians seem to be the most frequent

The bureau is operated more or less like a reference bureau. A teletype machine hooked up with the information office of the UN assembly in New York clicks busily away all day long. Day-byday press releases pile up on ta-bles in the office. They too ema-nate from New York.

The Secretary General's reports for the last UN meetings, reports of the economic council, debates, speeches, resolutions and all sort of data pertinent to UN are avail-

MR. SWEETSER started out as newspaperman in New England, During World War I he was a war correspondent in France and Belgium. From 1918 to 1942 he was associated in one way or another with the League

In 1942 he became deputy di-rector of the Office of War Infor-mation in Washington. Before the UN office opened here he was; special adviser to UN's Secretary General Trygve Lie. Assisting Mr. Sweetser is Bol-eslaw Leitgeber, Polish diplomat

and newspaper man. UN's Washington office is one of a group to be opened in strategic spots throughout the world. The next probably will be opened

ın Paris. BACK in the days when penmanship was an art, a gentle-! man was known by the ink he

used.

He mixed his writing fluid with great care according to the formula of "His Majesty's stationers." Even to this day, this ink is known to authorities as a "very

good formula."

The ink had a base of iron powder which left a well-nigh permanent impression. If it faded at all—like some inks do—the iron-base ink left a residue which reflected light and continued legible through generations.

This ma was used by the men who penned such documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, still bright-

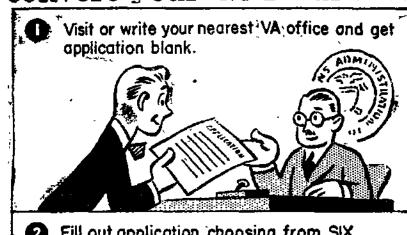
Most of the trouble over fading inks came after the 1870's. Dr. Thomas P. Martin, of the Library of Congress Manuscripts section, says. That's when wood pulp paper came into use, together with chemical inks.

Custom now dictates that all important documents and signatures shall be in what is known as "record ink" . . . a modern as "record ink" . . . a modern counterpart of His Majesty's formula with an iron base.

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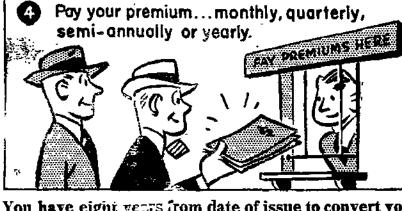
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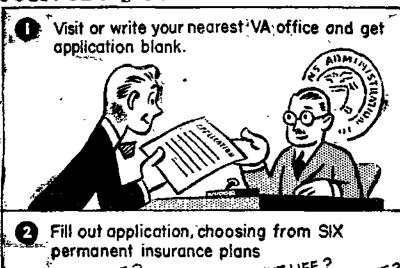




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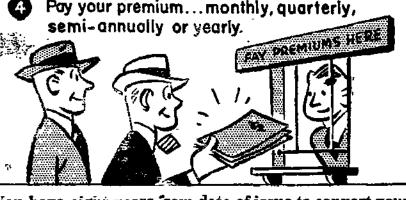
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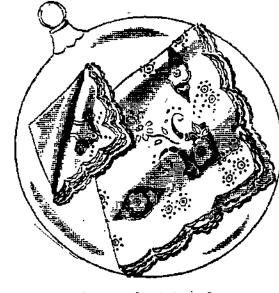
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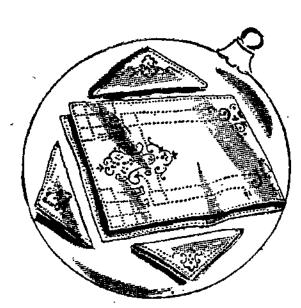
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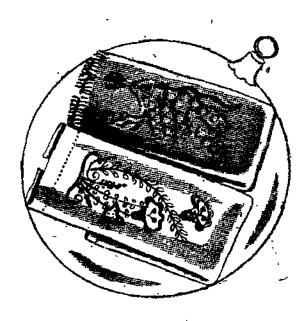
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ter, Mrs. Ernest Knapp and hus-! Mrs. Albert Firth entertained

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family. Guests on Thursday even
Mrs. Katherine Francisco and Burgett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Putman and family at Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Putnam and son, Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Coan of Erie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Theo Rickerson Monday. Lyle Porter Sunday.

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Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cassett
Jr., of Niagara Falls spent a few days with their daughter and sister Nrs. Ernart Krann and Mrs. O. J. Gruber. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barker of Wilton, Minnesota spent last week with the latter's brother, Harley

Dugeon and family. On Wednesday evening a family gathering was held at the Dudgeon home. Those attending were

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